

Warmer, Showers

Warmer with showers tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy, turning cooler with scattered thunderstorms in north and central portions. Continued warm extreme south. Low tonight, 55-62.

Wednesday, May 9, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—110

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

MICHEL AND GOODE WIN DEM NOMINATIONS

O'Neill, DiSalle Nominated For Ohio Governor's Election

COLUMBUS (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, 40, and Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, 48, former federal price controller, won run-away nominations for governor in yesterday's Ohio primaries.

They will clash in the Nov. 6 election to succeed five-term Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who lacked opposition for the Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination. Sen. George H. Bender, Republican incumbent, also was unopposed.

In other statewide contests: Paul M. Herbert won a four-way race for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, a post he formerly held four terms. He will face John Taylor, Salem printer and former state senator, who took the Democratic nod.

John W. Donahay of Hudson, son of the late Gov. Vic Donahay, took the Democratic nomination for state treasurer from John Brown, Willoughby car salesman, a newcomer to politics who looked on a good Ohio vote-getting name.

FORMER congressman Stephen M. Young of Cleveland outran four other Democratic attorney general aspirants but a fellow Clevelander, Harry T. Marshall, lost to William Saxbe, former Ohio House speaker, in the four-man Republican race for nomination.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert gained the Republican nomination for Ohio Supreme Court judge from former Judge Henry A. Middleton of Toledo. Herbert heads the Subversive Activities Control Board in Washington.

Fair weather brought out only a slight vote for state, district, county and judicial nominations.

DiSalle was assured of victory over four other Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls about seven hours after the polls closed.

"The primary is the first step," the former Toledo mayor said. "We will build a campaign that will win a grand victory in November."

About the same time Lt. Gov. John W. Brown conceded the GOP nomination for governor to O'Neill in that two-man race and pledged support to the party.

O'Neill later expressed pleasure over the "overwhelming response"

to his candidacy. "I shall do my best with God's help to be worthy of the trust which has been offered," he said.

BESIDES Paul Herbert, the Republican lieutenant governor candidates included William Kelly, Cincinnati councilman; George V. Woodling of Cleveland, a candidate in 1952, and Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, former Celina mayor.

Taylor's Democratic opponents for the lieutenant governor nomination were Mayor R. Edward Tepe of Norwood, Cincinnati suburb, and Roy H. Burry, Fulton County farmer.

Trailing Marshall and Saxbe in

the Republican attorney general scramble were Chalmers P. Wylie, Columbus city attorney, and J. Eugene Roberts of Hubbard, former state senator.

Young ranged ahead of four other Democratic candidates for attorney general. They were Paul F. Ward of Columbus, party nominee in 1952 and 1954; Marion A. Ross of Columbus; Paul J. George of Norwood and Vito Adamo of Youngstown, all attorneys.

Ten candidates for statewide offices besides Lausche and Bender were unopposed for nominations. Republicans are:

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown

and State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, both seeking their fourth terms; State Auditor James A. Rhodes, seeking a second term; Willard D. Campbell, former Guernsey County prosecutor, judge and state senator, bidding for chief justice of the State Supreme Court, and Judge John M. Matthias seeking reelection for the high court.

Democrats are: Hubert Lynch of Cleveland, former state liquor enforcement official, for secretary of state; former state auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, seeking a come-back; Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant for a fourth term on the Supreme Court, Merrill D. Brothers of Columbus, for the Jan. 1 Supreme Court term, and Evan P. Ford of Columbus, former state senator, for the Jan. 2 high court term.

Terms of U.S. senator and Supreme Court members are for six years, state auditor for four years and other state offices, two years.

Voters also nominated party candidates for 173 seats in the Legislature, 23 in congress, county offices and for several appellate, common pleas and probate court judgeships.

No Farmer Revolt Seen In Indiana Poll

Politicos Debating Meaning Of Primary Elections Yesterday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five states held primary elections yesterday and an immediate, and inevitable, dispute arose as to the political significance of the Indiana results.

President Eisenhower took a substantial lead in that predominantly Republican state over Democrat Estes Kefauver, although the two were not directly opposed in the presidential voting.

Eisenhower, with 3,193 of Indiana's 4,359 precincts reporting, had 250,389 votes, or 60 per cent compared to 9,759 for Lar (America First) Daly, who opposed him on foreign policy.

Kefauver, with 3,223 of the state's precincts counted, had 156,428 votes, or 38 per cent.

He had no opposition on the Democratic side. He had hoped to pull down at least 41 per cent for the total vote—the percentage Adlai E. Stevenson got in losing to Eisenhower in 1952.

THE INDIANA vote was unusually light. Democrats had hoped for an indication of farm resentment of administration policies, but no such signals appeared.

Gov. George Craig, a Republican, saw it this way:

"It was not only a defeat for Kefauver but for the entire Democratic party. It is no secret that the Democrats were attempting to pull a big vote as a rebuke to the President and to provide propaganda that Eisenhower is weak in the farm areas."

"They failed miserably because the voters knew the charges were false. The farmers did not storm to the polls in response to the urgings of Kefauver and Democratic State Chairman Charles E. Skillen."

Skillen took this view:

"The vote for Kefauver is no indication whatever of the November vote." He said Democrats didn't try to turn out a big vote, and that many farmers chose to work instead of vote because of warm, sunny weather.

There was even less national significance in other state primaries.

Some highlights:

FLORIDA — Gov. Leroy Collins Democratic renomination, tantamount to re-election. He will oppose the GOP contender, William A. Washburn Jr. in November.

U. S. Sen. George Smathers swept past five opponents to win

(Continued on Page Two)

Hitting Teachers To Prove Costly

AKRON (AP) — Two 18-year-old boys, convicted of hitting two teachers, will spend the last month of their junior year of high school in the workhouse.

Francis D. Baird and Philip V. Mollica were sentenced yesterday to 30 days and fined \$25 each for assault and battery.

The boys, both students at South High school, were convicted of striking George Oyler and Ralph Larson, both teachers at Kenmore High School.

Baird and Mollica went to Kenmore to "see some girls," clashed with the teachers when told to leave.

Dayton Grandmother Held In Shotgun Death Of Mate

DAYTON (AP) — Montgomery County detectives said today a 55-year-old Dayton grandmother had admitted the shotgun slaying of her machinist husband.

They identified the woman as Mrs. Irene Bayless and said she admitted firing a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun into the chest of her husband, James Bayless, 57, in their modest home.

Detective Capt. Carl Coburn said the shooting occurred early today and followed an all-night argument. Mrs. Bayless is being held for investigation of homicide.

Mrs. Bayless told Coburn: "I was married to him for 36 years and in that time he aggravated me enough to murder him 4,000 times. I stuck by him because I loved him."

"But oh my God, why did I have to pick up that shotgun?" "He aggravated me all night. I



8-YEAR-OLD Linda Sue Rosen smiles from the prison of a big plaster cast in Los Angeles as Salvation Army Officer Mrs. Lt. Col. Frank Wilmar gives her another "playmate," a foreign doll sent to her by the Earl of Renfurl, governor of the Bahamas Islands. Linda Sue is convalescing from her fifth spine straightening operation. Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Rosen, has been writing to representatives of foreign governments, asking for dolls in foreign dress for Linda Sue. This is the 18th.

Police To Charge Hit-Skip Motorist

Local Man Being Held As Driver Whose Car Struck 4-Year Old Boy

Circleville police today indicated they would file a charge of leaving the scene of an accident against a 21-year old Circleville motorist whose car allegedly struck a four-year old child on E. Union St. The accident occurred Tuesday.

Thomas Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens of 521 E. Union St., is listed in "fair" condition in Berger Hospital. The boy suffered a head injury, including a deep laceration of the scalp and a possible skull fracture, police reported.

The motorist is on parole from Mansfield Reformatory. He was

sentenced from Pickaway County Common Pleas Court on March 12, 1955, being given 1-15 years for breaking and entering and 1-7 years for grand larceny. The sentences ran concurrently.

He was paroled only a few months ago, police said. A conviction on the offense he now faces would mean a violation of his parole, according to city police.

OFFICERS SAID THE injured boy apparently darted into the street near his home when he was struck by the car. He reportedly had been waiting for an older brother to come home from school, had seen him on the opposite side of the street, and had apparently intended to cross over and meet him when the accident took place.

Sheriff's deputies picked up the driver at his Southside residence. He was traced through a tip by a filling station operator who recalled seeing the car earlier when he serviced it.

The auto, owned by a Southend youth now in the armed service, was found by deputies abandoned several miles east of Circleville off Route 56. Authorities contacted the car owner's mother, who said someone had asked to buy the auto and had requested a trial ride.

H-Bomb Chiefs Ready Even In Case Of 'Dud'

ENIWETOK (AP) — Weapons experts waiting here for one of man's greatest explosions are prepared to cope with the unlikely possibility that the scheduled Shot Cherokee might turn out to be one of the greatest duds ever.

The H-bomb explosion now is tentatively set for tomorrow noon, U. S. time, after being delayed for the third time yesterday because of unfavorable wind conditions.

In considering eventualities in connection with the nuclear tests, weapons experts of Task Force 7 said they are prepared to handle even the possibility that the nuclear weapon should plummet to earth without exploding after it leaves the 52 Stratofort bomber some 50,000 feet aloft.

Assuming that the H-bomb should not explode, and should land "in an accessible area," the team of nuclear experts from Sandia, N.M., and Los Alamos weapons laboratories would disarm it, the experts said.

"Then after analysis, the team would attempt to salvage any useful remaining components under the usual radiological safety precautions," the experts explained. Unofficial guesses are that the H-bomb used in Shot Cherokee will produce an explosion equivalent to the energy produced by seven million tons of TNT.

Car Wash Now \$50

EUREKA, Ill. (AP) — A car wash now costs at least \$50 in Eureka. That's the minimum fine set by the city for unnecessary use of water during a shortage.

Penn, Hines GOP Entries For Commission

Dems Again Select Radcliff As Sheriff; Unopposed Next Fall

Drawing heavily from his home township and nearby Circleville precincts, Chairman Bill Goode of the Pickaway County board of commissioners came from behind in Tuesday's primary to maintain his bid for re-election.

By virtue of his strong showing in the late returns, Goode won one of the two nominations for commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Clyde E. Michel, Darby Township farmer, led Goode and three other Democrats throughout the tally to take the top nomination.

The Democratic race for the commissioner nominations attracted most of the interest here in Tuesday's balloting.

In the Republican race for the two openings on the three-member commission, Commissioner Lyman Penn was renominated. However, he was pressed closely by Wayne Hines who won the other GOP nomination.

THE ONLY remaining contest for Pickaway County offices was the match for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, who will be unopposed for re-election on the November ballot, defeated James Moorehead in yesterday's primary.

The margin of victory was 770 votes.

Statewide, Pickaway County voters went along with the overwhelming trend in the two contests for the gubernatorial nominations. On the Democratic ticket in the county, Michael V. DiSalle won easily over four other aspirants. And on the GOP ballot, William O'Neill was the big favorite of local voters over John W. Brown.

In the first scattered returns reported Tuesday night by the Pickaway County board of elections, Goode trailed all four of his opponents for the Democratic nomination.

Senate Ag Group Urged Stop Talk, Start To Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Eender (D-La.) urged members of the Senate Agriculture Committee today "to quit talking and vote" on a new farm bill.

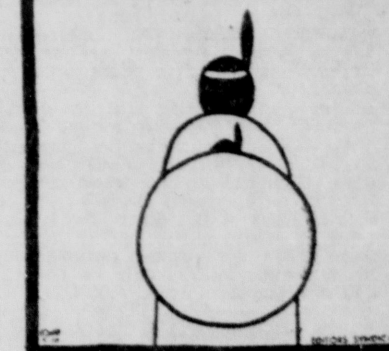
"I think we can agree on a bill today that would be acceptable to the President if we can just stop talking and vote amendments up or down," Ellender said.

The new bill was passed by the House last week as a substitute for one vetoed last month by President Eisenhower.

The House bill contains two provisions which could lead to a second veto. One would add grazing lands and a number of minor crops to the list eligible for soil bank payments. The other would tie government price supports for small feed to a level just below that for commercial corn.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"PAPOOSE BLOWING BUBBLE GUM"

This Droodle is intended as a warning to you Paleface Mothers who gripe about the problems you have with your children. Suppose you were like this squaw and had to lug Junior around on your spine when you went shopping or stopped by the beauty parlor. It would not only be uncomfortable but expensive. You'd have to have a special slot built for him in the back seat of your car seat, and if you put your mink coat on over him, the sleeves would be too short. And if he ever had any little friends in to visit you'd probably wind up with a sprained sacroiliac. So don't complain about the kids being under your feet. Be thankful they aren't on your back.

Here Is Tally On Voting For State Offices

REPUBLICAN STATE OFFICES

GOVERNOR

11,260 polling places

John W. Brown 156,894

C. William O'Neill 406,286

TOTAL VOTE 563,180

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

10,894 polling places

Tennyson Guyer 81,203

Paul M. Herbert 245,917

William Cody Kelly 110,112

George V. Woodling 89,062

ATTORNEY GENERAL

10,889 polling places

Harry T. Marshall 143,724

J. Eugene Roberts 70,029

William Saxbe 151,426

Chalmers P. Wylie 112,838

SUPREME COURT

Thomas J. Herbert 286,021

Henry A. Middleton 188,878

DEMOCRAT STATE OFFICES

GOVERNOR

11,428 polling places

Michael V. DiSalle 271,862

Oscar L. Fleckner 24,272

Frank X. Kryzan 36,825

Robert W. Reider 40,704

John E. Sweeney 101,035

TOTAL VOTE 474,698

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

10,894 polling places

Roy H. Burry 62,327

John Taylor 239,837

R. Edward Tepe 90,731

TREASURER

10,894 polling places

John Brown 154,027

John W. Donahay 221,384

ATTORNEY GENERAL

10,894 polling places

Vito Adamo 23,865

Paul J. George 39,324

Marion A. Ross 41,474

Paul F. Ward 78,608

Stephen M. Young 186,781

Ike Planning New Physical Checkup

'Head-To-Toe' Examination Slated To Include Condition Of Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he will undergo a new head-to-toe physical examination Friday, including a check on his heart condition.

Eisenhower had been asked at his press conference whether he planned another fullscale checkup in advance of the Republican National Convention which opens in San Francisco Aug. 20.

He said the checkup was not related specifically to the heart attack he suffered in Denver last Sept. 24, but added that during the course of the examination the doctors planned to check the condition of his heart.

Eisenhower did not say what prompted the decision for another fullscale checkup at this time.

Before his heart attack he was in the habit of having a thorough physical examination each year, usually in the late summer.

THE FRIDAY checkup will be the President's first fullscale medical examination, so far as has been disclosed, since mid-February. After that checkup, his doctors reported him physically fit to serve another 5 to 10 years in a job like the presidency.

Two weeks later, Eisenhower announced that he had decided to bid for a second term.

In today's meeting with newsmen the President also discussed these other matters:

SECURITY — Discussing the case of Sidney Hatkin, Air Force economist who was suspended 14 months ago as a possible security risk, Eisenhower expressed confidence that Secretary of the Air Force Quarles will handle the matter with justice.

Eisenhower's comments came when a newsman told him that former Republican Sen. Harry P. Cain, now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, had said a few days ago that subordinates have kept the President in ignorance of what goes on in the security program.

Told that Cain had called on him to intervene personally in the handling of the security program,

Georgia Senator To Take Post As Envoy To NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George (D-Ga.) announced today he will not run for re-election. President Eisenhower has offered him an appointment as personal representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

George, in making his announcement that he would not run, read a letter addressed to him today by the President.

The Eisenhower letter said the President hopes George will be willing to serve as his personal representative and special ambassador to NATO as long as Eisenhower is in the White House.

George is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and has served as Democratic spokesman on foreign policy matters.

George stressed that he plans to serve out his present term, which expires next January. He also indicated he would accept the ambassadorial appointment.

The assignment presumably would place him as the American representative on a proposed international cabinet which would be active in broadening the political aspects of NATO.

the President said the entire matter is brought before him periodically. Atty. Gen. Brownell, he added, is the man directly responsible for operation of the program. His door, the President said, is always open to Brownell.

POLITICS — A reporter reminded Eisenhower he has said on a couple of occasions he always is amazed when people vote for him. He asked Eisenhower why he is amazed.

HE SAID THAT none of us is a superman and that when someone says to him they believe he is doing a pretty fair job as President, well, anyone would be rather astonished.

PANAMA — Eisenhower said that as of now it is his firm intention to go to Panama City July 25-26 for a meeting of the presidents of the American Republics.

The session will commemorate the 130th anniversary of liberation of several South American countries from Spanish rule.

Solon Asking Frank Talk From Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) called today for "frank and uninhibited" testimony by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on whether the administration's \$36 billion defense budget is big enough.

He expressed misgivings lest it prove too small.

Robertson spoke out as a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on which he serves recalled Secretary of Defense Wilson for more questioning about U. S. defense needs, and the House prepared to start debate on the huge military money bill.

The House bill would provide \$33.6 billion in new funds. This, plus money available from prior appropriations, would finance an actual spending budget of \$36.2 billion in the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

Wilson yesterday termed the administration's defense program "austere" but still "sound, adequate and appropriate to the security needs."

Robertson said he thought Wilson had "bristled unnecessarily" when Robertson asked him whether the military chiefs of staff would be free to give "frank and unbiased" opinions on whether the budget will provide the strength needed to meet any aggression.

Wilson suggested that the subcommittee ask the chiefs for their appraisals, and Robertson said he will do just that, "expecting frank and uninhibited replies."

Robertson said he wants to hear from the various military chiefs themselves whether they think the spending program would produce "enough long-range bombing power to prevent a war."

Mama Says Girl To Sure Find Out

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Three times last week fire trucks answered false alarms from a busy intersection.

Detectives tracked down the party responsible—a kindergarten girl who said she wanted to see what would happen. Her mother said she would.

Final Figures In County's Primary Voting

Final unofficial returns reported by the Pickaway County Board of Elections following Tuesday's primary election were as follows:

(REPUBLICAN BALLOT)

General Assembly—Wood, 1084

County Commissioner (nominate two)—Penn (x), 876; Hines, 819; Carter, 506

County Auditor—Cook, 1,061

County Prosecutor—Ammer (x), 1,163

County Coroner — Carroll (x), 1,054

Governor—O'Neill, 1,042; Brown, 323

Lt. Governor — Herbert, 969; Woodling, 165; Kelly, 94; Guyer, 99

Secretary of State—Ted Brown, 1,205

State Auditor—Rhodes, 1,218

State Treasurer—Tracy, 1,186

Attorney General — Wylie, 469; Saxbe, 338; Marshall, 291; Roberts, 106

U. S. Senator—Bender, 1,167

Chief Justice, State Supreme Court—Campbell, 1,048

Justice, State Supreme Court (Jan. 1 term)—Matthias, 1,070

Justice, State Supreme Court (Jan. 2 term)—Herbert, 801; Middleton, 417

Congress, 6th District—Walker, 573; Daniels, 474; Ringer, 113

Appellate Judge, 4th District — McCurdy, 549; White, 520

(Continued on Page Two)

Tito, Wife Tour Versailles Palace

PARIS (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia and his smiling wife went sightseeing today in the Palace of Versailles, just like hundreds of American tourists.

But squads of police hovered around the Yugoslav president and kept everyone at a distance.

They identified the woman as Mrs. Irene Bayless and said she admitted firing a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun into the chest of her husband, James Bayless, 57, in their modest home.

Detective Capt. Carl Coburn said the shooting occurred early today and followed an all-night argument. Mrs. Bayless is being held for investigation of homicide.

Mrs. Bayless told Coburn: "I was married to him for 36 years and in that time he aggravated me enough to murder

No Farmer Revolt Seen In Indiana Poll

(Continued from Page One)

swamped his lone opponent to win Democratic renomination. WEST VIRGINIA — Gov. William C. Marland held a slim lead over State Atty. Gen. John G. Fox in a five-way fight for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate seat made vacant by the death of Sen. Harley Kilgore.

IN THE GOP contest for the nomination, former Sen. Chapman Rivercomb had a sizable lead over two other contenders.

In the Democratic race for the governor nomination, Rep. Robert Molloy was slightly ahead of former State Tax Commissioner Milton F. Ferguson. Charleston Mayor John T. Copenhaver was ahead of Cecil B. Underwood in the GOP race for the gubernatorial nomination.

NEW MEXICO — With the count only about half completed, Gov. John F. Simms had a slim lead over corporation commissioner Ingram B. Pickett in the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor. Edwin L. Mechem was unopposed in the GOP.

Lone Lausche Foe Wins Ohio Dem Convention Seat

CLEVELAND (AP)—One political foe of Gov. Frank J. Lausche won Democratic national convention, election today as a delegate to the delegate seats.

The state will have 58 votes in the party convention in Chicago next August, and Lausche was assured of at least 50 votes.

But William R. Thom, a former congressman from Canton, ran for one of the two delegate seats in the 16th Congressional District and topped the balloting. He contended Lausche was too much of an independent.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs.	\$15.75;	220-240 lbs.	\$15.25;
240-260 lbs.	\$14.75;	260-280 lbs.	\$14.25;
280-300 lbs.	\$13.75;	300-350 lbs.	\$12.50;
170-180 lbs.	\$14.50;	160-170 lbs.	\$13.75.

Sows, \$13.75 down; stags and boars, \$9.75 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	45
Cream, Premium	50
Eggs	37
Butter	67

Heavy Hens	23
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	13

CASH CATTLE PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.41

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; market active, firm to 25 higher; closed mostly 15-25 higher on butchers; sows steady to 25 higher; estimated 2,500 hogs sold on order by buyer account and all local packers; local trade, mostly clearance; bulk mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 200-250 lb butchers 15.25-50; a few lots No. 1 and 2 180-220 lb 15.65-75; but such hogs scarce; weights over 280 lb scarce; a few No. 2 and 3 200-250 lb 14.75-15.25; a few lots 310-350 lb 14.00-75; a few 170-190 lb 14.25-15.25; larger lots sows 300-350 lb 12.50-13.75; a few selected lots 300-330 lb 14.00-25. Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 300; steers steady to 25 higher; mostly steady to 25 higher, with kinds grading choice and better over 1,500 lb of choice steers and only steady; general trade on steers fairly active; heifers active, strong to mostly 25 higher; cows steady; vealers strong; stockers and feeders scarce; slow, about steady; load high prime 1,202 lb steers 27.00; but next highest price 24.00 for three loads, prime 1,300 lb steers 22.50; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers under 1,400 lb 21.50-22.00; good choice steers 20.00-21.25; good to low choice 17.00-17.75; a load prime 1,145 lb steers 22.00; a load heifers 22.00; most choice and prime heifers 19.00-21.25; a load held above 21.50; good to low choice 17.00-19.00; utility and commercial hogs 11.25-13.50; canners and cullers 9.00-12.00; most utility and commercial 11.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to commercial 12.00-22.00; a few medium and good 425-550 lb steer calves and yearling stock steers.

Salable sheep 700; slaughter lambs active, mostly around 50 higher. Quality considered; slaughter sheep steady; good and choice shorn lambs 10 lb down 22.50-50; latter price for a load with fall shorn pelts; a load 95 lb No. 2 and 3 pelts 24.50; a few small lots cull to low good mixed woolled and shorn lambs 16.50-22.50; light culls down to 12.00; good, prime native spring lambs 15.00-30.00; with some around 110 lb averages 28.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio hogs) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.: 6,050 estimated; 25 cents higher on both butchers hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 18.00-22.00 lbs.; 15.50-17.50; graded No. 1 meat types 18.00-22.00 lbs.; 16.00-16.25; sows under 350 lbs. 12.25-13.50; down 350 lbs. 10.25-13.00; ungraded butcher hogs 22.00-24.00 lbs.; 15.00-15.50; 240-260 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 260-280 lbs. 14.00-14.50; 280-300 lbs. 13.50-14.00; over 300 lbs. 1.50-13.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn)—Light steady; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 18.50-21.00; good 17.50-18.50; commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; cullers 13.50 down; cows commercial 12.00 - 14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cullers 9.00-11.00; commercial 13.00-16.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves—Light steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-15.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—300 estimated selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A friend loveth at all times. Proverbs 7:17. A friend has charity and understanding.

Paul Peters of Ashville was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Thomas Andrew Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens of 521 E. Union St., was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Kenneth Henn of 429 Ruth Ave. was admitted as a surgical patient Tuesday to Berger Hospital.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday May 10 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Tiffin McNeil of Laurelville was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

All members of the local K of P lodge are urged to meet at the lodge hall at 8 p. m. Thursday. They will go from there to Defenbaugh Funeral Home to view the remains of their departed brother, Charles Fellers. —ad.

Sharon and Gloria Grunden, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Grunden of Laurelville Box 176, were admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Members of the local aerie of Eagles will go in a body to Defenbaugh Funeral Home Thursday evening at 7:30 to pay respects to their departed brother—Ezra Dewey. —ad.

Mrs. Denver Winland of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted as a tonsillectomy patient Wednesday to Berger Hospital.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday evening, May 12. —ad.

Mrs. James Price of Cedar Heights Rd. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Another new service address is: Pvt. Charles D. Gifford, WS 523-788-74, Co. D 2nd Bn., AK, Fort Meade, Md.

Sammy Ritter of 547 N. Court St. suffered laceration of his left foot Tuesday in an accident while operating a power mower.

Ted Lewis Donates Marker For Grave To Local Imitator

Billy May, famed local imitator of Circleville-born impresario Ted Lewis, now has a well needed marker for his grave—courtesy of the man he idolized.

May's grave in Reber Hill Cemetery has been unmarked for some time. When Lewis was in Circleville Tuesday, he made arrangements for the marker.

For many years, May was a familiar sight in the Pumpkin Show parade, complete with a suit and old battered hat given him by Lewis' mother. He also went over to Lancaster to publicize the Pumpkin Show.

May was in his 80's when he passed away several years ago.

Deputies Believe 2 Breakins Solved

Two breakins in the county—Tuesday night and the other on April 27—are listed as solved by the sheriff's department here.

A pair of suspects were to be picked up in Madison County by Sheriff Charles Radcliff today in connection with the Tuesday night break in of a filling station at the intersection of Routes 316 and 104 in Scioto Township. The station, formerly owned by Harold Wilson but now under new ownership, has been the scene of numerous break-ins.

Two escapees from Orient State Hospital are being accused of breaking into a Harrisburg residence on April 27, the day they escaped from the institution. A third suspect is being sought in Marion County.

Israel Files New Violence Claim

JERUSALEM (AP)—New Israeli charges of Arab violence along Israel's frontier clouded the Holy Land scene today, less than a week after U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold wound up his Middle East peace quest with what he termed "positive results."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett cabled the U.N. secretary general that he was concerned at what he termed "the renewed outbreak of violence" along his country's frontiers.

The U.N. Jordan-Israeli armistice commission failed to agree on Israel's charge that infiltrators from Jordan blew up a vacant two-story house in Kfar Yavet village, near the Jordan line.

Quadruplet Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Melanie Kay Hunter, one of the quadruplet daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunter May 1, died last night. Early today the other three were reported doing well in incubators.

Penn, Hines GOP Entries For Commission

(Continued from Page One)

eratic nomination. With 20 of the county's 44 precincts counted, he was still outside the top two.

Around that midway point in the tally, Williamsport Mayor Bill Johnson held second place behind Michel, with a total of 388 votes to 361 for the commission chairman.

With all but 14 precincts counted, however, Goode had moved into the second spot by a margin of 44 votes over Johnson.

IN THE stretch, Goode drew heavily from his home Washington Township and nearby precincts in the city of Circleville. Final results of the race, which held the spotlight of local interest through most of the evening, were as follows:

Michel, 1,082; Goode, 1,010; L. L. Melvin, 862; Johnson, 845; Hewitt Cromley, 776.

A total 2,935 Democratic votes were cast in Pickaway County in this year's primary. It was 510 more than the total Democratic votes cast in the last presidential primary in 1952. Yesterday's total Republican vote was 1,444. The total GOP primary vote in 1952 was 2,463.

Sheriff Radcliff led Moorehead throughout last night's tally. At one time, the veteran Democrat had piled up a lead close to 2 to 1 over his opponent, but Moorehead made substantial gains in the closing returns, chiefly from Circleville city precincts.

The final vote for the nomination for sheriff on the Democratic ticket was: Radcliff, 1,792; Moorehead, 1,022. The Republicans have no candidate for sheriff this year.

Psalm Quoted To Emphasize Value Of Soil

Reminding the local public that this is Soil Stewardship Week, Don Archer of the Soil Conservation Service today stressed the manner in which religious faith calls for prudent care of the nation's farm lands.

Archer pointed to a version of Psalm 24, as given by the late L. H. Bailly, former dean of the college of agriculture at Cornell University.

He quoted the section in part as follows:

"If God created the earth, so is the earth hallowed; and if it is hallowed, so must we deal with it devotedly and with care that we do not despoil, and mindful of our relations to all beings that live on it."

"WE MAY not waste that which is not ours. To live in sincere relations with the company of creature things and with conscious regard for the support of all men now and yet to come, must be the essence of righteousness. This is a larger and more original relation than the modern attitude of appreciation and admiration of nature."

"If the earth is holy, then the things that grow out of the earth are also holy. They do not belong to man to do with them as he will. Dominion does not carry personal ownership. There are many generations of folk to come after us, who will have equal rights with us to the products of the globe."

Johnson Swamps Governor Shivers In Delegate Race

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The drive to make Sen. Lyndon Johnson both "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and leader of the Texas delegation to the national convention reached near-bandwagon proportions yesterday as his supporters piled up a 17-1 victory in county conventions.

Some counties in which the forces of Gov. Allan Shivers controlled Saturday's precinct conventions, yesterday either switched to Johnson or voted to send unstructured delegations to the May 22 convention in Dallas.

Johnson forces piled up at least 1,149 of the 1,900 votes in the state convention compared to 66 for Shivers supporters. Disputed delegations to the state conventions account for at least another 206 votes while 64 votes will be unstructured.

New Stamps Sold

Postmaster Charles Walters has announced that two more new stamps are now on sale at the postoffice here. One of the three-cent commemorative stamps honors the 5th International Philatelic Exhibition. The other has a wildlife conservation theme.

Austrian Election Slated For Sunday

VIENNA (AP)—Austria's voters choose a new parliament Sunday in an election virtually certain to deal another rebuff to Communists. And the two chief rivals are expected to continue their coalition government.

The two big parties, Chancellor Julius Raab's Conservative People's Party and Vice Chancellor Adolf Schaerf's Socialists, are fighting the campaign on one overriding domestic issue—whether there shall be more nationalization of industry at the expense of private enterprise.

Although militarily neutral, Austria is safely bound to the Western camp by its political ideas. The election will not change the country's foreign policy.

Jailed Ex-Sheriff Wins Nomination

JACKSON (AP)—Former Jackson County Sheriff David L. Trago has won the Democratic nomination for the post defeating his nearest opponent by more than 800 votes.

Trago currently is serving a one year sentence in Gallia County Jail on a morals charge. He picked up 1,688 votes to defeat former B. Seel in the southeastern Ohio district by nearly a 5-1 margin.

Vorys brushed aside Milton Kraft of Columbus by nearly 7-1.

Clevenger got his early scare from State Rep. Roy H. Longenecker, but took nearly a 2-1 lead in the late going.

The tally: Clevenger 15,279; Longenecker 8,747. A third candidate, Byron Rasey, polled only 1,678.

In the Sixth District, the GOP candidate next November will be Albert Daniels of Greenfield in Highland County.

He will be pitted against the

Japan, Filipinos OK Reparations Deal

MANILA (AP)—Japan and the Philippines signed their long-awaited World War II reparations agreement today.

The Japanese agreed to pay \$550 million worth of goods and services over a 20-year period and to lend the Philippines \$250 million during the same period.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN BOWSER

Funeral services were held today for John Bowser, 90, who died Monday in the Kearns Nursing Home on N. Court St. after an illness of about three weeks.

Services were in charge of the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling, and burial was at that community.

Among the survivors are the following:

Seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Downing and Mrs. George Kearns, both of Circleville, Mrs. Ethel Toops of London, Mrs. Lydia Green and Mrs. George Dunn, both of Harrisburg, O., Mrs. Nellie Cathel of Orient, and Mrs. Darwin Baker of Gahanna; two sons, Andrew Bowser of Orient and John W. Bowser of London; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Tracey of Mt. Sterling, and two brothers, Herbert Bowser of Mt. Sterling and Clifford Bowser of Springfield.

HARRY J. LANGDON

Funeral services will be held at Yellow Bud Saturday for Harry J. Langdon, 78, of 122 W. Mill St. Mr. Langdon died in his home here Tuesday shortly after noon. He had been in poor health for nearly a year.

After working for about 17 years as a state highway department employee, he was forced to retire last year because of failing health.

Born in Ross County, he was a son of James and Emma Cowens Langdon. His wife, Hester Kline Langdon, whom he married in 1890, survives.

The deceased also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hilty of Whitehall, Mich., and three grandchildren.

Mr. Langdon was a member of the Yellow Bud EUB Church, a charter member of the Yellow Bud Modern Woodmen of America, and a member of Scioto Lodge, No. 6, F. and AM, Chillicothe.

Services Saturday will be at 2 p. m. in the Yellow Bud EUB Church, with the Rev. Jack Noble officiating. Burial will be in the Springbank Cemetery at Yellow Bud.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, beginning at 4 p. m. Thursday.

New Mideast Peace Try Gets U.S. OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported ready today to back another Middle East peace mission by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold if he thinks it would promote a permanent Israeli-Arab agreement.

Secretary of State Dulles said last night this country and its Western Allies now have greater confidence in United Nations handling of the dangerous Middle East situation since Russia has indicated it is prepared "to support a solution" through the U.N.

"The Soviet Union seems increasingly aware of the dangerous consequences of reckless action," Dulles told an international convention of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization.

His broadcast speech, constituted a report on his meeting in Paris last week with other foreign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It was largely devoted to the possibilities of expanding NATO's work.

Recalling that NATO had not taken up the Middle East crisis, North African problems and the bitter Cyprus dispute because it has been solely concerned with military matters, Dulles declared: "Surely the Atlantic community is not adequately organized if matters of this nature, which could shake the community to its foundation, develop over the years without any effort at broad consultation between the members."

He appealed for a decision by all the NATO governments to authorize the 15-nation council to consult regularly on problems of common interest. Such a step, he said, "would greatly alter the entire character of the community relationship."

Chaplains Hailed For Leading U.S. Decency Crusade

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today paid tribute to the chaplains of America's armed forces for leading "a crusade of decency" in a time of trial.

The President spoke informally on the south White House lawn to more than 200 members of the Military Chaplains Assn. of the United States.

Eisenhower said the nation looks to the chaplains to place emphasis on the idea of the dignity of man. The President went on to say that so long as so many of the country's young men are obligated to serve in the armed forces, it will be the duty of the chaplains to "bring home to them how much of a crusade for decency" they are engaged in. He declared: "This is indeed a time of trial of men's spirits and not merely of our pocketbook."

Thousands More Troops Sought

ALGIERS (AP)—Resident Minister Robert Lacoste asked France today for thousands of fresh troops to help smother the 18-month-old nationalist rebellion. He predicted a force of 370,000 men soon would be fighting the rebels.

Already bolstered by heavy reinforcements from France's NATO divisions and draft levies, Lacoste's forces streamed over the countryside to combat the stepped-up new rebel offensive.

Authorities said French troops had killed more than 150 rebels in western Algeria since raiders three days ago set fire to some 50 farms and killed 20 farmers.

2 Ohio Congressional Races Command Leading Attention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two congressional races drew top attention in yesterday's primary election in Ohio.

In the northwestern part of the state, veteran Congressman Cliff Clevenger won the Republican renomination for his tenth term after trailing in the early balloting.

In his victory, Daniels defeated Robert G. Walker, former Portsmouth mayor. The vote: Daniels 11,810, Walker 10,209. A third GOP candidate, Sam Ringer of Leesburg, also in Highland County, drew 2,652 votes.

Polk was unopposed for renomination by the Democrats.

Walter J. Shapter Jr. of Columbus won in a four-way race in the 12th District (Franklin County) for the Democratic nomination and the right to oppose Vorys in November.

Window Smashers

Law enforcement authorities are on the lookout for the ones responsible for throwing rocks through windows in a broom factory on the Northend of Ashville. The building is located along the railroad tracks.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Chicago, cloudy	61-65
Detroit, rain	53-59
Des Moines, cloudy	66-67
Grand Rapids, rain	61-64
Indianapolis, cloudy	63-69
Marquette, cloudy	63-68
Milwaukee, cloudy	56-66
Minneapolis, cloudy	66-64
Portland, cloudy	64-62
Seattle, cloudy	70-65
Albuquerque, clear	91-96
Los Angeles, rain	71-76
San Francisco, cloudy	62-69
Salt Lake City, cloudy	76-80
San Diego, clear	68-78
San Francisco, cloudy	70-73
Denver, cloudy	85-87
Fort Worth, cloudy	88-70
Kansas City, cloudy	88-64
Louisville, cloudy	86-74
New York, clear	60-61
Washington, clear	87-72
Atlanta, clear	72-49
Miami, clear	83-67
New Orleans, cloudy	87-72
Tampa, cloudy	83-70

Too Late To Classify

CEDAR HILL Territory — Unusually good productive farm of 130 acres, modern house and good out-buildings for sale. One of the best farms in this territory. After 8:30 p. m. call 342R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor.

Final Figures In County's Primary Voting

(Continued from Page One)

State Central Committee—Hoyt, 963; Clark, 935

State Senator—Shaw, 1,032; Mogan, 779

(DEMOCRATIC BALLOT)

General Assembly—Wallace, 2,128

County Commissioner (nominate two)—Michel, 1,082; Goode (x), 1,010; Melvin, 862; Johnson, 845; Cromley, 776

County Auditor—Brink, 1,839

Clerk of Courts—Mowery (x), 1,997

Sheriff—Radcliff (x), 1,792; Moorehead, 1,022

County Recorder—Campbell (x), 2,053

County Treasurer—Colville (x), 2,167

County Engineer—McCrary (x), 2,057

Governor—DiSalle, 1,207; Sweeney, 698; Reider, 277; Fleckner, 94; Kryzan, 51

U. S. Senator—Taylor, 1,254; Tepe, 332; Burry, 223

Secretary of State—Lynch, 1,547

State Auditor—Ferguson, 1,785

State Treasurer—Donahay, 1,194; John Brown, 846

Attorney General—Young, 1,130; Ward, 382; Ross, 176; George, 130; Adams, 28

U. S. Senator—Lausche, 2,129

Chief Justice, State Supreme Court—Weyand, 1,684

Justice, State Supreme Court (Jan. 1 term)—Brothers, 1,476

Justice, State Supreme Court (Jan. 2 term)—Ford, 1,645

Congress, 6th District—Polk, 1,789

State Central Committee—Nye, 1,728; Floyd, 1,432

State Senator—Young, 1,533; Tarbuton, 658; Demumbe, 608 (x) denotes incumbent

Total Democratic vote—2,935

Total Republican vote—1,444

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swank and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarrel of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nance and family were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hettinger of Adelphi visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox at Ravanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nance visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family.

Ashville

The annual Ashville School, picnic will be held in the afternoon and evening of May 24 at Gold Cliff.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieger visited in Cincinnati.

Ashville

The Ashville Lutheran Church was host to the Scioto-Hocking Valley Luther League Federation.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cookson visited her mother, Mrs. Orpha Frazier.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter.

Ashville

Jack Irwin visited friends in Toledo.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony and family of Columbus were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Werner Stuck.

Ashville

Charles Henson and Jonathan Stuck were birthday dinner guests of a school-mate, Larry Dennis, at his home.

Legion Rips Ike Agency's Pension Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion today denounced the report of President Eisenhower's Commission on Veterans' benefits as a "scare document" filed with "self-contradictions, inaccuracies, statistical monstrosities."

The Legion's views were set forth by Donald R. Wilson, a past national commander, in testimony prepared for the House Veterans Committee yesterday. The report also was criticized by the Disabled American Veterans.

Wilson called on the committee to disregard the report and act instead on the Legion's big pension bill.

The presidential commission, headed by retired Gen. Omar N. Bradley, called for a gradual reduction of non-service connected pensions as social security and other retirement benefits increase.

The commission took the general approach that, aside from compensation for any harm suffered because of their military service, veterans should not get special government benefits indefinitely.

Wilson, chairman of a special Legion group appointed to study the report, said the Bradley commission has been "tragically preoccupied with extolling the virtues of the goddess of social security."

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Non-plume will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

"We of the Pickaway County chapter of the American Red Cross wish to thank all the volunteers who contributed their time and effort to make the May 3 visit of the Bloodmobile a success.

"We offer special thanks to the following: Mrs. Roloff Wolford, chairman of the canteen committee; Miss Marie Hamilton, Miss Elsie Jewell, Mrs. Ira Stum, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. George Armstrong, Miss Bertha Warner, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Miss Florence Duntun of the Daughters of the American Revolution;

Mrs. Frank Bennett, chairman of the desk committee and her workers, Mrs. J. K. LaFontaine, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. David Cerny and Mrs. Joe Goeller; and Mrs. Howard Huston, chairman of the donating room committee and her group, Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. George Kerr.

"We also wish to thank the volunteer nurses and doctors for contributing their time, the sheriff's department for providing men to load and unload the Bloodmobile unit and the girls of the Food Queens 4-H Club of Pickaway Township and their advisors, Mrs. Phillip Wilson and Mrs. Robert Young, for providing cookies for the canteen.

"We regret that the name of Robert Grubb of Circleville Route 2 was omitted from the donor list published in The Herald.

"We call attention to the next visit of the Bloodmobile on June 11, a Monday."

J. K. LaFontaine, Blood Program Chairman

New Citizens

MISS SOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Sowers of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born 3:16 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Rate Hike Opposed

LOUDONVILLE (AP)—The village council has voted down a rate increase sought by East Ohio Gas Co. and decided to fight the proposed raise.

STARLIGHT

IN CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOOTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCIPAL STARS

NOW-THURS.

HIS LAST NIGHT SHARED WITH A WOMAN OF THE SHADOWS!

HOLD BACK TOMORROW

CLEO MOORE JOHN AGAR

AN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Window Smashers

Law enforcement authorities are on the lookout for the ones responsible for throwing rocks through windows in a broom factory on the Northend of Ashville. The building is located along the railroad tracks.

STARLIGHT

IN CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOOTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCIPAL STARS

NOW-THURS.

HIS LAST NIGHT SHARED WITH A WOMAN OF THE SHADOWS!

HOLD BACK TOMORROW

CLEO MOORE JOHN AGAR

AN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

STARLIGHT

IN CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOOTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCIPAL STARS

NOW-THURS.

HIS LAST NIGHT SHARED WITH A WOMAN OF THE SHADOWS!

HOLD BACK TOMORROW

CLEO MOORE JOHN AGAR

AN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

STARLIGHT

IN CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOOTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCIPAL STARS

NOW-THURS.

HIS LAST NIGHT SHARED WITH A WOMAN OF THE SHADOWS!

HOLD BACK TOMORROW

CLEO MOORE JOHN AGAR

AN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Thursday Set For Installation Of PTA Officers

Newly elected officers of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will be installed at an important meeting of the group Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Circleville High School auditorium.

Forrest Brown, past president of the organization, will conduct the installation. A co-feature of the evening will be an entertaining speech by the Rev. Reuben A. Staggs, minister of the Congregational Christ Church of Versailles, Ohio.

New officers include: Dave MacDonald, president; Mrs. Allen Ankrom, first vice-president; George Young, second vice-president; Mrs. John Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. John O'Hara, corresponding secretary; and Cecil Roebuck, treasurer.

This will be the last PTA meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend. The Corwin Street School PTA will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 110, with Mrs. Carter presiding.

A MUSICAL program will follow the installation. Joe Caldwell will offer a saxophone solo, Anne Adkins will present some piano selections and Donna Mitchell will be featured in a soprano solo.



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

The years 1848 through 1854 were lightning ones in this region. This was the time of the great cholera epidemic.

The plague had reached our shores a good many years before this—since 1816 it had been creeping towards America from India, finally entering by ship at Quebec in 1832. Soon it was in Montreal, then Albany and New York City and in a very short time many other eastern cities were actually paralyzed by the epidemic.

Its progress was rapid and could not be stopped. In a few weeks cases were found as far as the Mississippi. The whole of the Northwest Territory region had been seeded.

No one seems to know why, but soon its virulence seemed to wane and by 1834 many parts of the region were free of cholera cases. At the 1840's, the Asiatic cholera was again on the move and by 1848 it had the people of Ohio panic-stricken. It struck the people quickly, without warning and generally fatally.

STEAM BOATS, stage coaches and railroads helped spread the disease in every direction. It's no wonder—for during those days it was the common practice of having a man go through railroad cars, on hot days, with a pitcher of "cool fresh water" and one glass from which everyone drank.

Soon this whole valley was afflicted. Cincinnati, with a population of around 100 thousand had about 6 thousand deaths in 15 weeks. Dayton had 112 to die, and at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, one fourth of the inmates died of the plague. In many places, hundreds per day were buried in trenches, if at all.

Is it any wonder that cholera was such a prominent topic—and even publications such as "The Cholera Journal" were being published? There was every sort of speculation as to what caused the plague and of course that meant there was every conceivable type of remedy.

Maybe the diagnoses and medications seem amusing today, but it wasn't funny in those days—it was a time of desperation to the afflicted and to the hardy pioneer men of medicine who were administering to the sick, all realizing they were seemingly helpless. Henry Clay asked Congress for a day of prayer and many of the governors of the stricken states proclaimed a day "for fasting and prayer, beseeching Him to arrest the progress of the disease, with its train of calamities," urging every soul, who believed in prayer, to do their part.

Some of the very best doctors threw up their hands with an "If your gonna get it, you're gonna

get it—there's nothing we can do about it, except to lessen the miseries." Some of the most common theories of cause were—bad air, mysterious gases coming from the bowels of the earth; violent changes of the atmosphere; influence of the comets; some sorts of bugs, too tiny to see.

Then the theory was advanced that people were dosing themselves with too strong cathartics or other kinds of nostrums. Some blamed it on indigestible foods or they were drinking too much hard liquor, beer or wine. One very prominent medical man even said that opium in various forms were causing the attacks.

MANY OF the doctors strongly advocated a strict quarantine—but they couldn't get the merchants to listen, claiming it would ruin their business. Some of the best of the medical men called attention to the filth, neglected vaults, lack of personal cleanliness, poor ventilation and bad eating habits. They recommended cleaning things up, and advised the people of the towns to watch out what and how much they ate and drank; not to sit too long in the sun or in a draft; and until the emergency was over—to take a path every day.

Some of our doctors warned the people against quack remedies which were being sold by the wagon-load, and advised that about all one could do was to keep from getting the cholera by caring for stomach and bowel trouble, by soaking the feet in hot ashes and water; taking a good strong dose of calomel with a little opium added; place a mustard poultice on the stomach and get in bed and stay there, while having many changes, under piles of covers, of hot bricks and boiled ears of corn.

Some of the doctors recommended the old standby, that of "bleeding."

The advocates of the "steam system" of Botanic Medicine, treated their patients in a manner entirely different. They contended—to prevent or to cure—the stomach must be cleansed and the body heat raised to make you sweat. Here is a famous prescription:

"One gallon of 4th-proof West Indian rum; one gallon of molasses; a quart of Thomson's lobelia and about two ounces of red pepper. To prevent the plague—take three swigs a day. To cure—every half hour, drink one half a glass." Such a blend of fiery ingredients, ought to have gotten up "steam" in anyone's innards—don't you think?

Derby

WCSA will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday. Place of meeting will be announced later.

The Junior Senior Prom of Derby High School was held at Wardell party home.

Derby garden club sponsored a style show and tea at the school auditorium. A Grove City firm furnished the garments for the models which were members of the club.

Mrs. Howard Harris returned home last week after being released from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

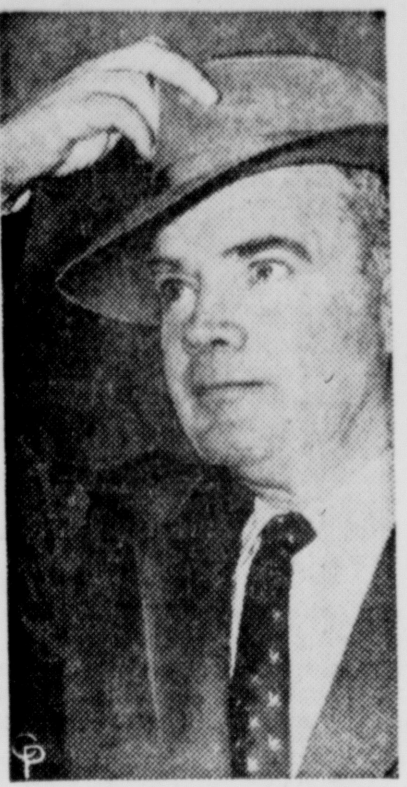
Mrs. Robert Vincent was released Sunday from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Her condition is fair.

Rosemary Bauhan was taken to Childrens Hospital, Columbus, last week for a checkup.

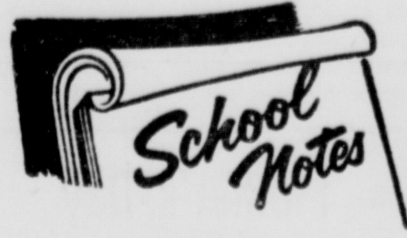
Mrs. W. W. Bauhan and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham of Orient were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

Miss Effie Redman of Harrisburg was a dinner guest of Grace and Dorothy Minshall.

Soap powder in packages was introduced by Benjamin Babbitt about 1845.



GENERAL Anthony C. McAuliffe, retiring commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, tries on a civilian hat on his arrival in New York. He is leaving the service May 31 after 38 years. Gen. McAuliffe won fame when he replied "nuts" to a German demand that he surrender at Bastogne during World War II.



School Notes

PICKAWAY HIGH

By Linda Wilson
The junior-senior banquet was held at Scioto Lodge. The banquet theme was "Memories."

Six Pickaway students went to Ohio State University to take the final district-state scholarship tests, having received high placings in the county on the preliminary tests. Nancy Wilson took the test in English 9, Nathan Wilson in general science, Joyce Hayslip in geometry, Pete Smith in biology, Sidney Graves in bookkeeping, and Linda Wilson in English 11.

"Our Gal Sal," the senior class play, was presented Tuesday after being postponed from April 27 because of the illness of one of the members of the cast.

The seniors will leave this week on their trip to Washington D. C. and New York. Baccalaureate will be on May 20, and Commencement on May 22. The last day of school is May 23.

The breeding instinct in some penguins is so strong that they may try to hatch lumps of ice.

While the bald eagle prefers fish as food, the golden eagle's staple diet consists of rodents.

Ralph Lane, first governor of Virginia, is credited with being the first Englishman to smoke tobacco.



OHIO'S Gov. Frank Lausche is shown in Los Angeles, where he told reporters, "I am not striving for the presidency in any degree . . . If by some miracle I was selected I of course would not flee from the assignment." He said he thinks Adlai Stevenson or Senator Estes Kefauver will win the nomination. (International)

SALE!

Kroehler Room Outfits

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Come in now and see the most gorgeous selection of beautiful Kroehler suites we've ever shown.

Sale priced this week to save you a cool \$100 with your trade in suite on the grouping.

You may choose a sectional instead of the two piece suite if you prefer.

If you've always wanted a T. V. Swivel chair this is your chance to buy it at a big saving with the group.

Remember — 3 days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kroehler 2 Piece Living Room Suite	\$239.95
Modern T.V. Swivel Chair	39.95
2 Plastic Topped End Tables \$14.95	29.90
2 Matching Table Lamps \$14.95	29.90
1 Plastic Topped Cocktail Table \$14.95	14.95
	\$354.65

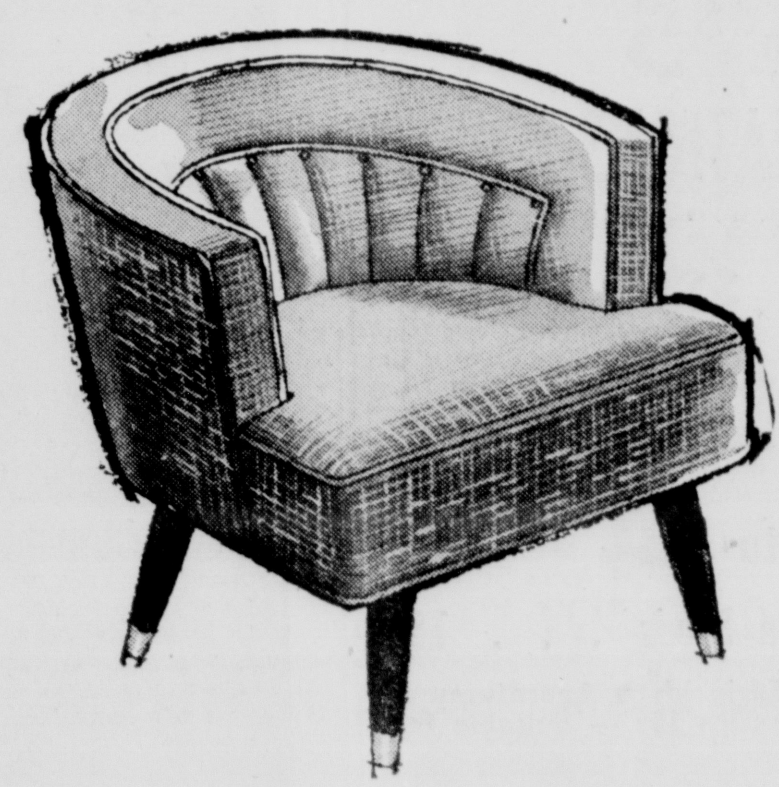
We'll Save You On The Group \$ 50.00

\$304.65

Old Suite Trade-In \$ 50.00

Pay Only **\$254.65**

PAY ONLY \$32.39 DOWN
BALANCE \$11.12 MONTH



Choice of Colors

You May Substitute
Any Pieces For
Same Value and Saving



Griffith
\$20 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR
COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

THIS IS A
SMART
LIVING
FURNITURE STORE

Open Friday Evening Until 9 p.m.

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



YOUNG NEGRO TEACHER GIVEN HIS OPPORTUNITY IN A WHITE COW TOWN



Dunning high school coach Darrell Montgomery and Charles Carpenter "raid the ice box" in the apartment which they share.

By BETTY HEIDBREDER

Central Press Association Correspondent

DUNNING, Neb.—This Nebraska sandhill cow town is proud of the "warm handshake" it has offered a young Negro teacher from the deep South.

Charles Carpenter, 23, a native of Magnolia, Miss., and an honor graduate last spring from Xavier university in New Orleans, was hired last fall to teach typing, English and bookkeeping in this all-white high school and community.

Dunning Superintendent C. Floyd Boydston reports, "We are fortunate that we took this step. The people and students are proud of him and we have a good teacher."

Boydston explains that last September the Dunning school board was having trouble filling a teaching vacancy. "I purposely turned to the South and was looking for a Negro," Boydston said. Carpenter says he was working as a baker in New Orleans after being unable to secure a teaching position in the South following his graduation. He says:

"One day last September I was working in the bakery with a bleak outlook to the future. The next day I was on my way to Nebraska. I had to borrow money from my minister to get here." Charles is the youngest of 13

Rubber Dust Blast Injures 2 Men

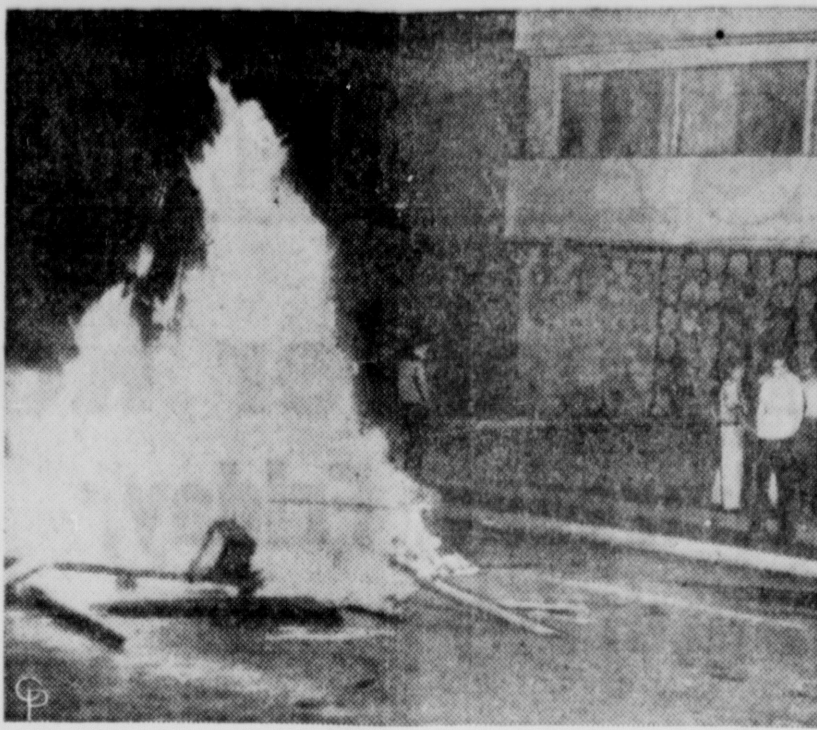
AKRON (AP)—Rubber dust from a grinding machine exploded last night, critically injuring two workmen.

Pinkney Rush, 55, and Victor Joseph, 33, suffered severe burns. They were working in a small brick building owned by the American Hard Rubber Co.

Burns Prove Fatal To Altar Boy, 10

BALTIMORE (AP)—Albert Longmire, 10-year-old altar boy, died yesterday of burns suffered last month when his cassock caught fire while he was lighting candles at St. Edward's Church. The Rev. John Kerr interrupted a sermon to put out the flames with a woman's coat.

More than two thousand years ago, the Mayans of Central America had perfected a calendar that showed a solar year of 365.24 days.



PHOTOGRAPHER Frank Rutherford was beaten and suffered two broken ribs when he made this picture of a bonfire started by rioting students at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The melee began when 350 male pupils built the huge bonfire and threw firecrackers and wine bottles into sorority buildings. The demonstration was attributed to spring fever. (International)

People Point At Hitchcock And Hitchcock Points Back

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alfred Hitchcock, who once remarked that "actors are cattle," now is finding out what it's like to be one of the cattle.

Actors have always suspected the director of being a frustrated member of their craft. Why else would he inject himself in a brief scene in every one of his films?

The Hitchcock ham became virtual last fall when he began his television show. He came on at the beginning and the end to kid the whole proceedings including, daringly enough, the sponsor and his commercials. His candor, plus the quality of his suspense dramas, captured the public fancy.

Recently he realized the impact of his TV activities in New York, where he was filming locations.

"It was awful," he said, though

appearing to have enjoyed it. "The depth was reached when the location manager had to ask the director — me — to take a drive because people were crowding around him and ruining the scene. Imagine!

"Everywhere I went, people would point at me. It got to the point where I could think of nothing else to do but point back. Once I encountered a woman in the subway. She continued pointing at me as I stared at her. Finally I asked her what she was doing. She replied that she had heard I would point back at her and she was waiting for me to do it!"

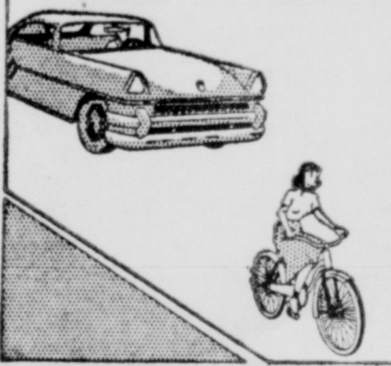
Hitchcock said he was recognized everywhere, but the fans who delighted him most were "the rich old ladies in mink coats stopped by my table, too."

Although he is one of the most recognizable figures on TV, he probably works the least of any performer. He reported that he can do his labors for the year's supply of 39 shows in three or four days. It sounded incredible, but he explained:

"I can knock off about 10 shows in a day. I run through a script once on paper and rehearse it once with the teleprompter. The words appear right over the lens of the camera, so you don't appear to be reading; they're reflected on a glass. I do the work fast so it won't lose spontaneity."

Hitchcock's TV series was signed for another 39 weeks long before the option was due. In addition to appearing on them, he will direct a half dozen.

BE BRIGHT RIDE RIGHT



WINNER 11th NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST.

Manuel Souza Plays Triple Role

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Police records today had this notation in connection with a 2-car accident: The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

Carey Gets OK To Buy U.S. Land

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to permit the village of Carey, Ohio, to buy property on the southwest corner of West North and North Vance Sts.

The federal government acquired the site for a post office in 1943, then decided it didn't need it. The bill, by Rep. Betts (R-Ohio) would allow the Wyandot County

village to purchase the property for a fair market value. The general services administration recently fixed this value at \$11,000. Normally, the federal government must advertise for bids when it wants to sell property of this type.

We Like To Hand YOU \$60

For 30 Days

The cost of only 6 cents a day proves it!

CITY LOAN

OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Flowers

Give Flowers To Tell Mother How Much She Means To You!

Select her favorite cut flowers from our choice selection of fresh, lasting blooms. See our roses, carnations — many others.

POTTED PLANTS!

Azaleas — Hydrangeas — Mums

\$2 to \$5

COMBINATIONS

In Plastic Containers

\$1.50 to \$2.50

COMBINATIONS IN POTS

75¢ to \$4

1-Doz. Pansies, Foiled In Bands . . . 75c

Small Pots of Petunias • Marigolds • Ageratums • Coleus • Begonias and Pansies 15c — Suitable for Schools and Churches.

ROSE BUSHES

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Geraniums 65c to \$1.00

WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSE

2 Blocks East of Court St.

Phone 775



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why don't you advise people to follow the eternal, God-made rule that marriages are made to last a lifetime, and therefore cannot be severed by human means. Maybe if more people realized this, they wouldn't rush into marriages so hastily and regret them afterwards.

Marriages are made by God, and before God, and cannot be dissolved by man. Most every Christian creed teaches this. If the married state were made more difficult to enter, there wouldn't be so many divorces today.

I think you advocate divorce and separation too readily. Maybe I am not smart and modern, but I think the old-fashioned ideals of marriage still hold. I think these ideals are going to keep this country strong—the ideals of fidelity to marriage, family and religion, which make this country different from other countries.

E. L.

DEAR E. L.: You are grossly in error in suggesting that this column advocates divorce and separation "too readily" — as if this were a stock recommendation.

Mother's Day Suggestions

A Nice Blooming Plant From Our Large Selection

- Hydrangeas
- Potted Roses
- Chrysanthemums
- Fuschias
- Caladiums
- African Violets
- Azalias

HORN'S GIFT SHOP

111 N. Court St.

Blackout Delays Waverly Count

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)—The vote count for Tuesday's primary got started here shortly after 1 a. m. today, an hour at which many rural counties were completing theirs.

The reason: A power failure. Booth workers couldn't see to count the ballots.

Remember Mother Next Sunday



With this sophisticated design. White braid icing bolero is mated with a sun dress for glamorous days ahead. You'll love the overall effect, you'll love the practical qualities of Celanese celaperm flavored cottons.

\$10.98

Open A Budget Charge Account No Down Payment or 6 Mos. To Pay Regular Charge and Lay-Aways

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

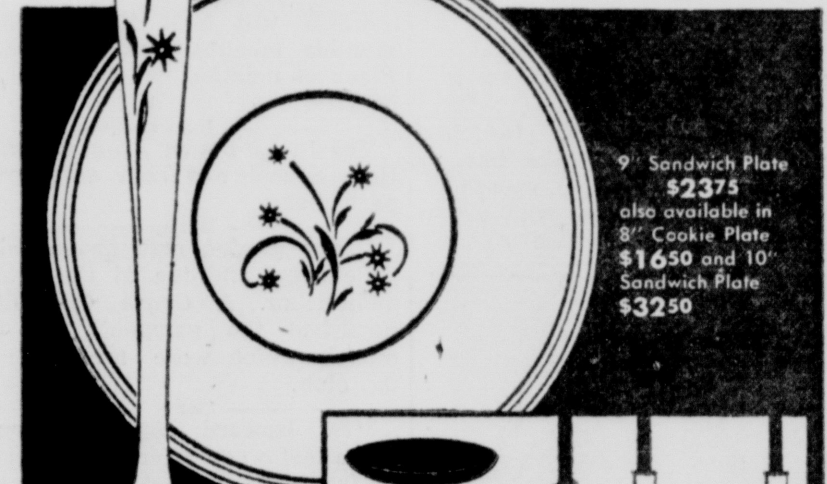
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

GIFTS THAT SAY

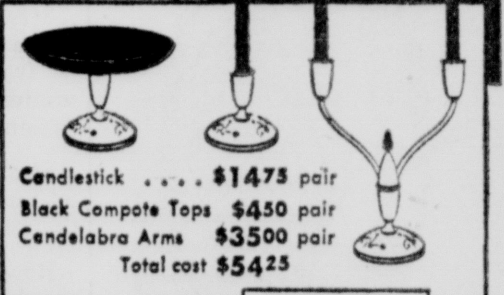
"Happy Mother's Day"

A PERFECT MATCH ...FOR HER

Celeste* IN Gorham



9" Sandwich Plate \$23.75 also available in 8" Cookie Plate \$16.50 and 10" Sandwich Plate \$32.50



Candlestick . . . \$14.75 pair Black Compote Tops \$4.50 pair Candleabra Arms \$35.00 pair Total cost \$54.25

Pepper and Salt \$9.75 a pair

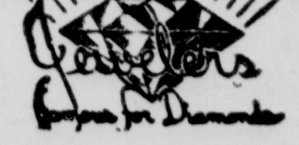
Banban Dish \$12.75

Now we offer you lovely sterling bowls, trays, candleabra and other halloware that matches America's most popular new Sterling Pattern—"Celeste" by Gorham. They're ideal gifts for any occasion . . . shower, wedding, anniversary. Come in and make your selection today.

Buy on our Special Budget Plan — You need just \$1.00 weekly on each \$25 unit of the purchase price of your Sterling!

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 p.m.!

L.M. BUTCHCO



GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS — SILVER

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry P. Cain, 50-year-old Republican, did not make a reputation for himself as a champion of individual rights or civil liberties while he was a member of the Senate from Washington from 1947 to 1953.

Now, in a job given him by President Eisenhower after he lost his Senate seat in the 1952 elections, he has become one of the most outspoken critics of the Eisenhower administration's security program.

In May 1953 Eisenhower appointed him to the Subversive Activities Control Board. For about a year and a half little was heard of Cain. Then in January 1955 he began his attacks on the program set up to get security risks out of the government.

His attacks have increased in intensity. Last Saturday, he took deliberate aim at Eisenhower's advisers, accusing them of keeping from the President information about the damage he says the program is, and has been, doing to hundreds of government workers.

His complaint against the program can be summed up this way:

Government workers can't adequately defend themselves because the charges against them are too often too vaguely stated; the government takes far too long to reach decisions in their cases, leaving them dangling suspended and unemployed for months before clearing or firing them; after an ordeal like that these people remain frightened pigeons forever.

Asked in an interview why he didn't show similar consistent concern for the rights of individuals when he was in the Senate, Cain explained he was then less aware of individuals' problems. He noted that in those days he was mostly concerned with problems of economics, the armed services and government departments.

He said it was only after he went to the SACB, and learned of hardships suffered by individual government workers, that he began examining the security program. When he felt it was being handled wrong, he said, he started talking.

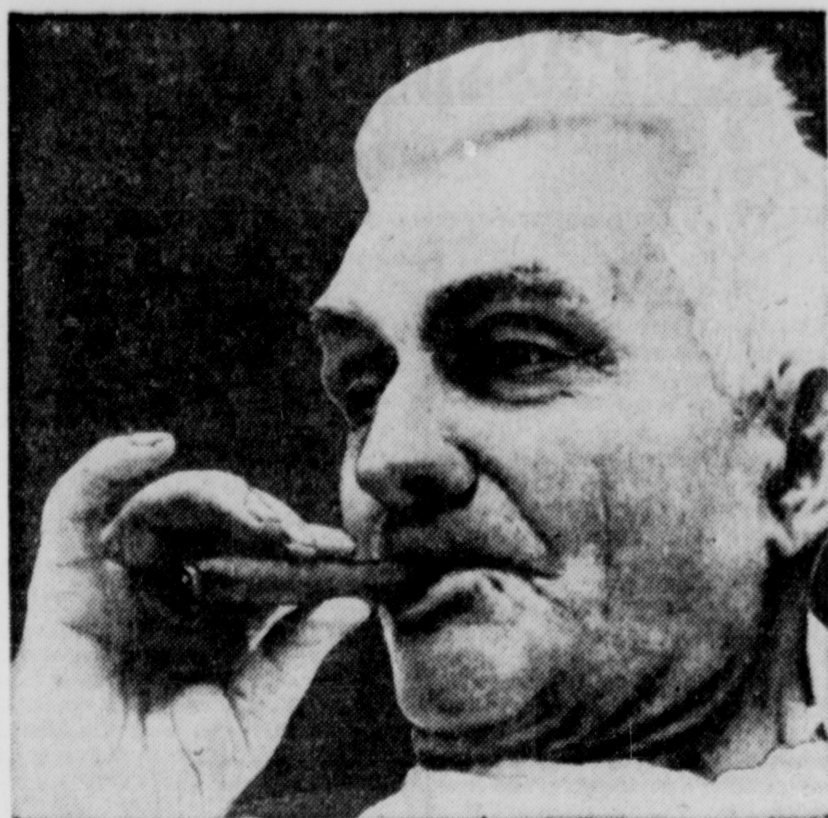
Citing an April 17 speech in which Eisenhower said the Republicans "reject any attempt to treat individuals as serial numbers in the files of a government office," Cain said:

"I can point to hundreds of individuals who have been and are being treated as serial numbers and they are reacting as though they were. This is a 20th century American tragedy."

He said he knows of 416 persons—not one of whom, he said, had been accused of an overt act—who had been suspended from government jobs and were reinstated only after many months.

Cain said: "As matters stand, the President has no real knowledge about how individuals are being treated. . . . Too many of those who let it be known that they represent, speak for, and protect him have never brought him face to face with what I am talking about."

Cain didn't identify the "too many of those." But he has addressed a copy of his speech directly to Eisenhower, with a note saying he did so to Sherman Ad-



CAPTAIN Wellington B. Spears puffs on a cigar to celebrate his 107th birthday while propped up in bed at Riverview Hospital, Windsor, Ontario, Can. Capt. Spears traveled the oceans in the service of Queen Victoria. Claiming no formula for longevity, he says he has smoked cigars since he was 60 and drank plenty of good whiskey. His father, a shipbuilder, lived to 105. (International)

Solon Chides AMA For Stand Against Osteopathy In U.S.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) said here Tuesday night he believes the time is not far off when the breach between doctors of medicine and osteopathy will be healed.

Short chided the American Medical Assn. (AMA) for what he said was its stand that "osteopathy is no part of medicine."

He said he did not intend to condemn the AMA or commend the American Osteopathic Assn., but thought that both organizations could work together toward one common goal—the healing of the sick.

The Missouri congressman, ranking minority member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he had introduced a bill which would authorize the commissioning of osteopaths in the armed services medical corps.

ams, Eisenhower's key assistant. Cain said yesterday he was correctly quoted in a 1955 Look magazine story which quoted him that Adams bawled him out for his attacks on the security program. The article had Cain saying of Adams:

"He gave me unshirred hell. I tried to explain the merits of my criticism of the security program. But he snorted: 'To hell with the merits. You understand this problem better than I do. But this is a team and you're expected to play on it.'"

Cain's term on the SACB ends in August. If Eisenhower doesn't reappoint him, it may kill Cain politically. If he remains in the public eye, it's possible he may run for the Senate in Washington in 1958.

Atlanta

May activities of the Atlanta community: May 6-12 Senior trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City; May 12 Card party at school; May 13 Baccalaureate at Atlanta Methodist Church; May 16 WSCS meeting in afternoon with Mrs. Harry Morris as hostess; May 18 Commencement at school; May 21 Silver Thimble 4-H Club Silver Tea, honoring mothers; May 23 Columbus Zoo Day; May 25 Last day of school, eighth grade commencement and picnic; May 26 Golden anniversary, alumni banquet at school to be served by the WSCS.

Atlanta Those planning to take the senior class trip are: Marilyn Gerhardt, Darlene Reisinger, Jean Wilkins, Donald Kuhn, Johnny Roberts, Harvey Jordan, Bob Nelson and Bob Garrison. They expect to visit Colonial, Va. and have a Yacht trip on the Potomac River. Mrs. Cornelia Parrett, music teacher, will accompany them.

Rural Life was the theme of the services of the Atlanta Methodist Evangelical Church, with program by the 4-H Clubs. The Silver Thimble with advisors, Mrs. Earl Ater and Mrs. George Jordan; the Perry Township Future Farmer with advisors, Hoyt Martin and Harley Evans and the Perry Township Farmerettes with advisors, Harold Skinner, and Oren Wisecup.

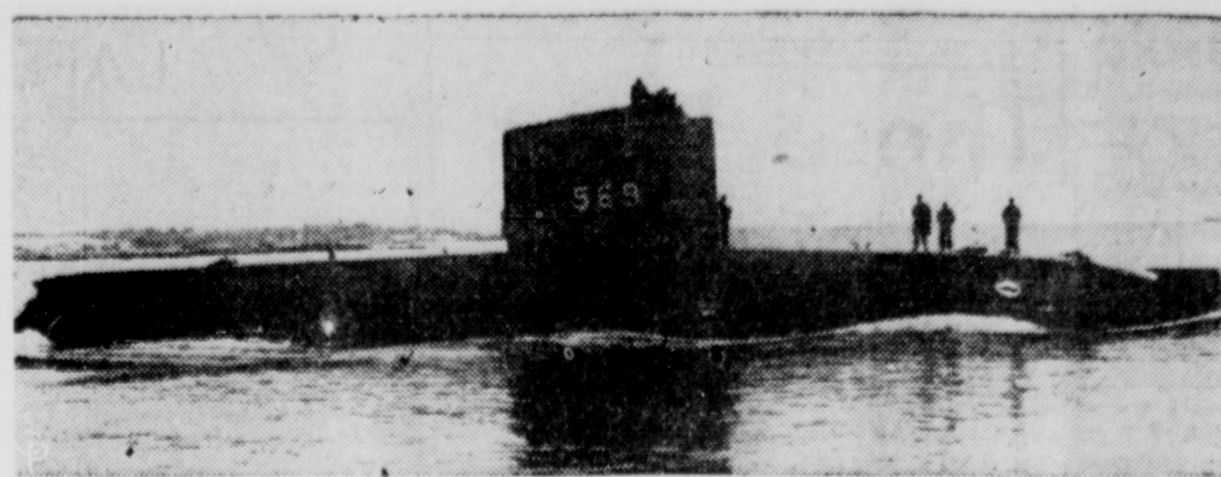
Mrs. Joe Bush had as her dinner guests, Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronnie and Diane of Williamsport.

Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter, Ilo, and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and son Wayne of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksville entertained Mrs. Irene Zimmerman of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington, C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Ilo were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and Wayne and Mrs. Ruth Deneau of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and their guests Jack Armentrout and Mrs. Walt Meggitt and



OFF FOR A SERIES of speed and diving tests, the Navy's newest model submarine, Albacore, is shown off Portsmouth, N. H. It was taken down 350 feet and clocked, submerged, at 20 knots. (International)

daughter Joyce Ann of Bayview. Mrs. Meggitt and her daughter remained for a visit with her parents. Other guests of the Armentrouts were Mrs. Dale Day and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Dayton visited Mr. Willis' father, Mr. Ross Willis and later visited Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox visited in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and Darrell and Charles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Long and Becky of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Peggy accompanied the seniors to Columbus to meet their train for the class trip.

Forest Morris, Oren Wisecup, Ir-

win Yeoman and Delbert Remy spent several days at Lake Clendinning on a fishing trip.

The card party committees are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their guests Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda. Other supper guests were Norman Mills and Roger Goble of Amanda.

Mrs. Mills and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and family of Washington, C.H., Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson.

Mrs. James Willis visited Floyd Hughes of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and family had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day of Cuba. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

Of Pickaway County

For Their Support In the
Tuesday Primaries

CLYDE MICHEL

Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner

— Pol. Adv.

Kentuckian Gets Ohio School Post

FT. Thomas, Ky. (AP) — Alton Rudolph, who has been principal at Highlands High School here, said Tuesday night he has accepted appointment as principal at Talawanda High School in Butler County, Ohio.

Rudolph said he also will serve as an assistant professor at Miami University.

He said Talawanda will serve as a demonstration school for Miami where undergraduate students in the school of education will observe teaching procedure and do practice teaching.

Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and children of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Speakman.



Everybody Loves Chocolate
Covered Cherries

59c

Big, juicy, ripe sweet cherries . . . rich, creamy fondant . . . all covered with pure milk or dark chocolate, whichever your family prefers! Get several of these 13-ounce boxes and give the whole family a real treat. Two layers in each box.



G. C. Murphy Co.

A Complete Variety Store
101 - 105 W. Main Phone 705

Showman's Gear Washes Ashore

DUNKIRK, N. Y. (AP) — A suitcase containing the personal papers of Gordon Pollock, Broadway producer who has been missing since April 15 on a flight from Detroit to New York, washed ashore here yesterday.

Police Chief Richard Kinn said the contents included three check books and a script of the play, "Wake Up, Darling" which opened recently in New York.

The 28-year-old Pollock and his wife, Norma, disappeared in their private plane after reporting trouble while over Lake Erie.

Red Cross Taking Hospital Survey

COLUMBUS (AP) — Red Cross volunteer workers will make a room-by-room survey at University Hospital today to determine what patients like and dislike about hospital care.

It is part of a nationwide study being made by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS

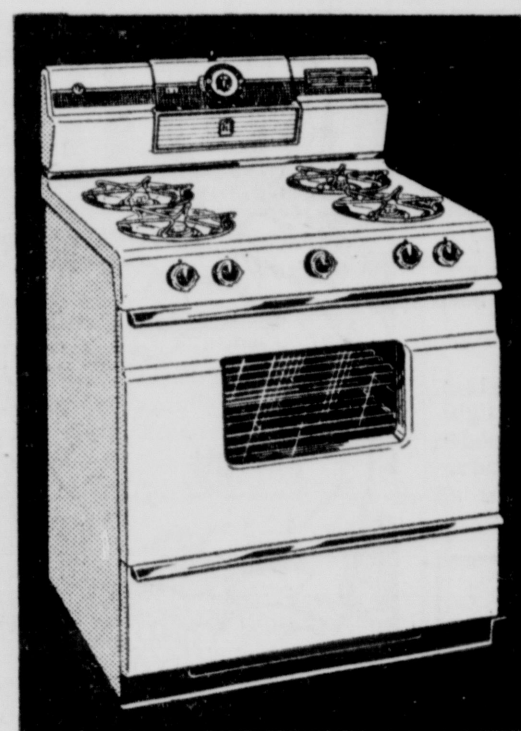
Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

NEW NORGE

30" Automatic Gas Range!



Model G-230

With Great Exclusive
Norge Features
Like These

- Giant 24½ Wide "Balanced Heat" Oven!
- Exclusive Norgé Infinitrol Burners!
- Smokeless Speed Control!
- Other Norgé Exclusives!

Yours Today For As Low As
\$1.50 Per Week! Plus King-Size
Trade-In On Your Old Range

BOYER'S HDWE.

OPEN EVENINGS

810 S. COURT

PHONE 635



1956 NORGE gas RANGES

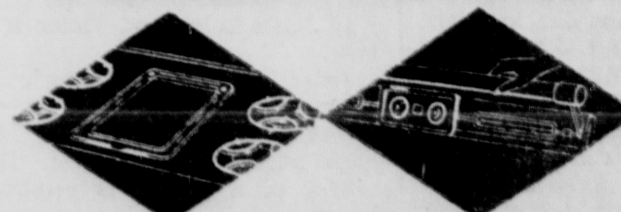
with two ovens—a giant and a spare

Just look at all that's new for Norgé. Huge master oven holds an extra big turkey. Spare oven lets you bake and roast at different temperatures . . . at the same time. On top of the range, a convertible griddle disappears and reappears as a bonus "5th" top burner.

You get more with the exclusive advantages of Gas! Cleaner cooking with completely smokeless, flame-kissed broiling. Widest range of instant heats known! Matchless speed! Dependable performance.

See the New '56 Matchless Gas Ranges NOW at your Norgé Dealer. There's a model to suit everyone.

See ALL that's new from Norgé—
a MATCHLESS GAS RANGE!



new!

new!

Griddle does 3 jobs: 1. All-purpose frying or grilling. 2. Covered up it's extra work space. 3. Can be a "5th" top burner.

Light where you need it. Fully adjustable fluorescent lamp swings up or down. Sheds top of range with glareless light.

See for yourself! See the greatest advances in cooking on new 1956 Matchless GAS Ranges:

Caloric • Florence • Kenmore • Magic Chef • Maytag
Norgé • RCA Estate • Roper • Tappan • Universal

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company



YOU check your money
before you leave for the
store . . . Why not

CHECK YOUR INSURANCE

before you have a loss? Our
"check-up" service will take
away your worries. Call or
see us today!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 South Court
1st Door North of
Postoffice
Phone 146

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NEW PILGRIMS

ONE OF THE great causes of history-making events has been a surplus population in any one area of the globe.

It has been responsible for invasions and conquests on the one hand and for tremendous migrations—such as to the New World in the past three centuries—on the other.

Europe is still plagued by the problem of areas where there is too little industry to provide jobs and too little tillable land to provide food. That leaves millions facing a dispiriting, jobless future.

Yet at the same time there are other areas of the world, such as Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and some of the South American countries, which need more workers.

A little known organization, the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, has done much in the past four years to help this situation. Established under U. S. sponsorship, the organization now has 26 participating governments, and with an annual budget of \$46 million.

It has recruited Dutch farmers for Chile's dairy industry needs; Italians for Brazil's new cleared-jungle croplands; and Greeks for Australian farmers. It was even able to help New Zealand, which has a preponderance of men, by sending 1,000 comely Austrian maids to work in the textile mills, at least until they found their man.

BE BETTER THAN AVERAGE

ARE YOU AN "average driver?"

The Bureau of Public Roads, after a 1955 survey in which 397,309 motor vehicles were clocked in 33 states, reveals that it found the American motoring public to be traveling the nation's highways at a faster rate of speed than ever—50.7 miles an hour on an average.

The bureau found the drivers of buses hitting the fastest clip with an average of 52.6 miles an hour, but the driver of the passenger car was close behind with his figure at 52.1. Trucks rumbled along at an average of 45.8.

Sixty-three per cent of all buses were found to be traveling at better than 50 miles an hour and 57 per cent of the passenger cars were above that figure. Only 27 per cent of the trucks were doing better than 50.

For safety's sake, be able to boast you are not an average driver. Be better than that.

IOWA FARM STUDY

IOWA STATE College, one of the best sources of agricultural statistics in the nation, has a factual report on why farmers are restive. Iowa farmers, in cooperation with the college, kept books on their 1955 operations. The record shows that net cash income last year dropped in every type of farm operation.

On 148 modern, above-average Iowa farms, income was \$10,247 in 1953. Last year it was down to \$7,501. Gross income per acre was \$57 last year compared with \$68 in 1954. Returns in livestock sales for each \$100 of feed fed to animals dropped to \$109 in 1955 compared with \$141 in 1954.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

My daughter took me for a walk along with Joe, my dog. Whereupon we came upon a boy and a girl. Both wore black leather jackets and dungarees; the girl's being too tight. The girl looked very ugly.

My teen-age daughter explained to me that this costume came from a rockroll song which is quite a hit and that this boy and girl were not wholly correct because the song required them to wear motorcycle boots and an eagle on the black leather jacket.

I asked her what would happen if a new song made a great hit and required one and all to wear different clothes or none at all. The young lady told me that teen-agers who are rockroll addicts would follow the style suggested by the song.

So, I was reading of a speech made by Dr. Abram Kardiner, dean of the Psychoanalytic Clinic of Columbia University, who complained that the home, formerly a private institution, had been invaded by the culture as a whole through the mass media, meaning radio and television, the latter in particular. One psychoanalyst is reported to have said that children are stamped out on cookie cutters.

I have discovered that about girl's dresses, namely, that whereas it used to be that each girl wanted to outdo her friends in the beauty and exquisiteness of her clothes, thus developing her esthetic sensibilities, the young ladies now tell me that they must not be too different because a competitive attitude is not good for the general morale. Dr. Kardiner's comment is that most children today are subject to the stereotyped influences of the mass media.

Of course, styles always have a way of asserting themselves, of captivating their adherents and of producing some kind of uniformity. But always there could be a debate, an argument, an answer back and forth.

Today, when television has so profound an effect on our thinking, who can answer back? And it is not only in styles of clothes and hair sets; it comes down to political and social ideas. The constant repetition of the same words must have some effect upon the human mind, particularly those who have no resistance to influences from outside. If an idea is propagated consistently and with some constancy it is bound to be hammered into the hardest of heads.

It has been interesting to me to test out the effects of this debateless, no-answer-back psychology during the past weeks when I have looked at television more than ever before. I am sure that I have memorized quite a few of the commercials without conscious effort. I know all about the superiority of certain cigarettes over others, although what I am told on television is exactly the opposite from what the heart men have impressed upon me.

Prior to getting a bad heart, I smoked around 20 cigars a day, fine Havana cigars, the number depending upon how many hours I was awake that day. In between I smoked a pipe. I tried to reduce the number of cigars by taking snuff, but that was objected to on the grounds that only ole men used snuff. I disliked cigarettes and only smoked them on airplanes to please the stewardesses.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Net income dropped about 60 per cent in a two-year period.

This study emphasizes the farm problem. A solution must be found for crop surpluses before the farm pinch gets so bad that many capable families will desert for the cities.

LAFF-A-DAY



© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

Seasonings Can Improve Taste Of Low Salt Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

COOKING for a person on a low salt diet can be a big problem for homemakers. How can you make foods tasty when you can't make foods salty?

Actually, it's not as difficult as it might seem. I'm not a fancy cook, but let me tell you about some seasonings you can use instead of salt.

As a group, seasonings are remarkably low in sodium content. Vinegar and vanilla extract, for example, contain only about 1 mg. of sodium per 100 grams. Cinnamon, nutmeg and ground black pepper contain a little more, but are safe to use in these diets.

So are most of the other seasonings with the exception of celery salt, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce and tomato catsup.

Parsley flakes and cloves contain moderate amounts of sodium but you can use these as well as thyme, marjoram, rosemary, savory, basil, tarragon and lemon.

A pinch of marjoram and another of thyme, cooks tell me, do an awful lot for a plain hamburger.

Chicken is permitted on a low sodium diet. With lemon, a touch of rosemary and sweet butter to taste, it's delicious.

Lemon juice also helps flavor asparagus and broccoli.

Use vinegar to pep up other vegetables.

You'll probably find that white wine vinegar goes best with mild flavored vegetables. Red vinegar is better for the tastier vegetables. Basil is good with tomatoes, tarragon with carrots and savory with lima beans. And onions boiled with thyme and whole clove are a real treat.

Various Seasonings

These are just a few suggestions. Once you become accustomed to using these various seasonings, you'll be able to whip up something a lot tastier than I can tell you about.

So, you see, there's no reason why your foods should taste flat just because you're on a low salt diet.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. L.: Can repeated blows to the head, such as occur in boxing, cause permanent injury?

Answer: It has been revealed that repeated head blows can cause small hemorrhages in the brain which may result in permanent injury.

Boxing is not without its dangers.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An attempt was made to form a Civil Air Patrol unit here.

Drilling of a wildcat oil well near East Ringgold went past the 3,000-foot level.

All rural magneto-type telephones on the Ashville exchange were changed over to battery.

TEN YEARS AGO

The nation-wide coal strike curtailed certain local business activity.

The grand jury returned 24 indictments, including one for assault with intent to kill.

A three-way tie for county central committeeman was decided by the toss of a coin.

Twenty-five years ago

A "Contest of the Ages" program was held at the Methodist Church.

The grand jury failed to take any kind of action on slot machines in the area.

The sheriff's department here

hunted an escapee from the Federal Reformatory at Camp Sherman, near Chillicothe, when his trail led into Pickaway County.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Earth's circumference at the equator is a half-mile smaller than previously believed, Army Map Service scientists have discovered. Could it be the terrestrial globe, too, has gone on a reducing diet?

The Earth's "waistline" is now put at 24,902 miles—which still gives us, however, a mighty portly look.

A Toronto resident found a meadow lark which sings like a cardinal. Maybe the critter is just studying to become a mockingbird.

Nuclear blasts have no major effect on weather — United Nations report. Guess we'll have to go back to blaming the weather-men!

In a five-hour 13-minute, 17-in-

Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

© 1955, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 17

THE NEXT few days passed uneventfully, and the sense of worry and apprehension Val had had ever since she had come on board this ship increased.

During the first few days she had tried to attribute this feeling of uneasiness to the stormy seas and hostile skies, but now with the sea as smooth as could be, with brilliant sunshine every day and warm starry nights, her original feeling of misgiving had changed to one of positive fear. Of course the quarrel between Bruce and Dirk hadn't helped, and the suggestion that the quarrel was to be continued once they reached Jamaica made her anxious and unhappy.

She could no longer even pretend to herself that all this was no concern of hers, for now she knew that it did concern her very closely. She liked both Dirk and Bruce, and she would have been a fool if she hadn't known that they both liked her. She liked them both in different ways and for different reasons. She felt that if Dirk genuinely liked you, no matter what you did, he would make allowances. There would be no question of forgiving.

But Bruce was of a totally different character. If he loved a woman, he would put her on a pedestal, and while he would worship her wholeheartedly so long as she didn't disappoint him, he would not condone her weaknesses. He would be an exacting and thrilling lover, but other women too would envision him in that role. A sweetheart or a wife would have always to be on her guard.

In the next few days Val had only one conversation alone with Bruce and as it turned out that was to be a significant one. She had seen Mrs. Featherstone to bed and she felt she must go up on deck and get some fresh air, otherwise there was no hope of sleeping.

She climbed the companionway onto the top deck. Below, faintly, she could hear the band playing.

© 1955, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

dance music, but she didn't feel like dancing herself. Over dinner Dirk had urged her to change and come to the dance, but she had refused, saying that she had a slight headache and that she was going to bed early.

He had given her a long, penetrating glance and said quietly, "You're evading the issue, aren't you, Val? You're afraid."

"Why should I be afraid?" But she knew quite well what he meant. "You may be afraid of putting Aunt May in a bad temper, and I must say she has been in a bad mood lately. Even I can do little with her. Or you may be afraid that there will be a recurrence of that incident of the other night. You might even be afraid of yourself."

She was silent for a moment, and then she asked in a very low voice, "But why should I be afraid of myself?"

"I believe you think you may be beginning to like someone rather more than you should like him," he said quietly.

Involuntarily she glanced across to the table at which Bruce was sitting. When she turned to Dirk again, the expression on his face was faintly mocking.

"You see what I mean? And frankly, I don't wonder that you're afraid, Val. If I were a girl, I'd be afraid for myself if I thought I was falling in love with Bruce Harriand."

She lowered her eyes to her plate. "You say that because you don't like him," she said.

"Oddly, I've always liked him," he said surprisingly.

Now as she lay in a deck chair on the boat deck with a rug around her knees, she thought back over that conversation. It had been curious that after all that had happened Dirk should say he liked Bruce. Bruce obviously hated him. Was it merely because Dirk's was the more easygoing and forgiving nature? Or was there something behind all this she didn't understand? She twisted restlessly in

the chair.

She had hoped to be alone up here, but presently she saw a man's form emerge from the companionway and the glow of his cigarette as he walked along the deck. She knew even from this distance that it was Bruce. Obviously he had seen her lying in the deck chair in the moonlight, for he came straight toward her.

"Hello, Val. I looked for you downstairs where they are dancing, but couldn't find you."

"I didn't feel like dancing to-night. I felt tired," she murmured. He came and stood near her deck chair and leaned his back against one of the funnels. In the full moonlight she saw his lips twist slightly. "Is that an invitation for me to go?"

"No," she said rather too quickly. "I didn't mean it like that."

He bent down and offered her a cigarette from his silver case and she took one. "I haven't seen you the last couple of nights at the dances," he remarked.

There was a pause. "Mrs. Featherstone keeps me pretty busy," she murmured.

"The old tyrant, I bet she does! That woman ought to have been dead years ago. It would have been better for everyone if she had been." His voice grated suddenly.

She said nothing, but she wished he wouldn't talk like that about her employer. It upset her terribly. He must have felt the reproach in her silence for he said, "I'm sorry. I know I shouldn't talk to you like this about your patient, but it's difficult for me not to talk as I feel. I've never been good at the sort of flippant conversation Hanson is adept at."

His voice had hardened. "I suppose I'm talking out of turn again, criticizing Hanson. I've noticed you seem pretty friendly with him at the dinner table. And then the other morning he was standing very close to you upon this deck and his hand was on your arm. Perhaps that's what made me see red and say what I did."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Sappho?
2. In the song about Frankie and Johnnie, which was feminine?
3. Can you guess how many pounds of salty material there are to every 100 pounds of sea water?
4. What garden implement does an adz most nearly resemble?
5. What is a jerkin'?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1651—William Bradford, leader and governor of New England Plymouth colony, died. 1775 — Ethan Allen crossed Lake to Ticonderoga in American revolution. 1926—Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett flew over the North Pole. 1946—King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy abdicated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today we send greetings to Richard Barthelmess, former motion picture star, and Whitey Ecklund of professional football fame.

YOUR FUTURE

You should have a successful year, being favored with excellent prospects. Today's child is likely to be self-reliant and devoted to duty.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



directed the service band in Honolulu, and after his discharge formed his own orchestra. Since its debut in recordings the band has turned out such discs as *Mr. Anthony's Boogie*, *Tenderly*, *The Bunny Hop* and *Dragnet*. It has also been active on extensive one-night tours and on television and radio. Who is he?
(Names at bottom of next column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

The study of proverbs may be more instructive and comprehensive than the most elaborate scheme of philosophy. — William Motherwell.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FILIGREE — (FIL-i-gee) — noun; ornamental work, formerly with beads, but now of fine wire, used chiefly in decorating gold and silver; ornamental openwork of delicate or intricate design. Verb transitive—to adorn with, or work filigree. Origin: Corrupted from Filigrane.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The greatest lyric genius of the ancient world, and one of the greatest female poets.
2. Frankie.
3. Three and one-half pounds.
4. A hoe.
5. A jacket or short coat.

—Lee Bowman. —Ray Anthony.

Boy Sees Dream Come True

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wally Jones is the only Southerner I know of who can say "ninny yote" without feeling self-conscious.

Jones, a former Cub Scout from Birmingham, Ala., at 25 is an African white hunter, and "ninny yote" in the Swahili tongue means "you all."

Wally shot his first rabbit at the age of 9. At 16 he saw an African movie, and decided right then and there he had to become a professional hunter.

"I couldn't think of anything life held that could pleasure me more," he recalled.

Thousands of American boys hold this romantic dream briefly, then outgrow it. Wally didn't. He quit college, joined the U.S. Marines, saved his money. He had \$1,000 when he left the Marines in 1952. A few days later he was on a tramp steamer headed for Africa. The authorities in British East Africa made him post a \$300 bond to insure his ability to return to America. That left Wally practically penniless on a strange continent.

He went to a pro hunter in

Nairobi, Kenya, and told him his ambition. The man liked the courage and determination shown by this chunky, blue-eyed Alabama youth. He took him on as an apprentice.

Wally learned so quickly that within a year he had won a hunters license himself. Since then he has led 15 safaris, shot everything from leopards to elephants. Recently his skill won him the job of technical adviser on "Safari," a motion picture film starring Janet Leigh and Victor Mature.

Jones is one of two Americans among the 30 to 40 pro hunters in British East Africa. At 25 Wally is among the youngest. The career of a hunter is relatively short.

"After 40 or 50 most of them get domesticated and turn to farming," he said. "But one of the best hunters, a Belgian count, is still active at 54."

"Hunting in Africa isn't particularly dangerous if you use your head. In the time I've been out there no client has been killed and only one professional hunter. He was killed in a shooting accident."

Unscarred himself, Wally, who

has a soft voice and hands rough as sandpaper, is completely satisfied with his life.

"The country out there isn't crowded. It's open and beautiful."

"It's no way to get rich. I figure we make about a dollar an hour or less on safari, and we work 16 hours a day."

"It's not something a person goes into to make a lot of money. When we wear old hats and old clothes, it isn't just for atmosphere. But it's so much fun, it seems a shame to take money for it."

When spring rains halt the safaris, Jones works for the Kenya police at \$120 a month, and as a policeman he participated in hunts against the savage Mau Maus.

The clients pay approximately \$100 a day to go on safari. Most are well-to-do, but they range from Indiana schoolteachers to airplane pilots and Texas oilmen.

"The Texans are about the best hunters," said Wally. "Some of them can stalk game as well as we can. In fact I've learned a few tricks from them."

SALLY'S SALLIES



© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

THE REMEMBRANCE THAT'S TRULY YOURS!

SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF American Greetings

Gallaher's

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Past Matrons And Patrons Honored At OES Meeting

Mother's Day Theme Highlights Program

Past Matrons and Past Patrons were honored at the Tuesday evening meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, held in Masonic Temple.

Forty-five members attended the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, presiding.

The 10 Past Matrons and two Past Patrons were presented and welcomed by the Worthy Matron and Mr. Kenneth Shepherd, Worthy Patron. Following the presentation Mrs. Peters gave each a gift.

Past Matrons present were: Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer.

Past Patrons included Mr. J. Arthur Sark and Mr. Clifton Mahaffey.

Invitations to inspections were read from the following Chapters: Waverly Chapter, Waverly—May 16—Mrs. Marjorie Bean, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, inspecting officer; Bainbridge Chapter, Bainbridge—May 31—Mrs. Bean, inspecting officer;

Dayton Chapter, Dayton—June 6—Mrs. Bean, inspecting officer; Heber Chapter, Williamsport—June 5—Mrs. Annabel Stoll, Deputy Grand Matron, District 23, inspecting officer; and MZ Kreider Chapter, Lancaster—June 11—Mrs. Ruth Long, Deputy Grand Matron, District 27, inspecting officer.

An invitation was extended from Amanda Chapter for members to attend a reception June 4 at the high school auditorium, honoring Mrs. Olive Johnston, Grand Representative of Missouri.

A Mother's Day program in charge of Mrs. Peters was presented.

A vocal solo "Little Mother of Mine" was presented by Mr. Clarence Radcliffe, and Mrs. Dick Robinson sang "Mother." They were accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Mrs. Reichelderfer read a poem "Somebody's Mother" and Mrs. Shepherd paid tribute to all Mothers by a reading, "Electa."

Mrs. Joe Christy and her committee served refreshments following the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 22.

Grenadine is widely available in supermarkets. This sweet red liquid makes a delightful addition to a fruit cup when used with discretion.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BAND MOTHERS, 6:30 p. m., in the high school social rooms.
UNION GUILD, 2 P. M., IN THE home of Mrs. Fred Overly of Circleville Route 2.
SIGMA PHI GAMMA, MOTHER—Daughter banquet, 7 p. m., in Pickaway Country Club.

THURSDAY
CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George R. Meyers of Stoutsville Route 1.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Ashville Methodist Church.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET of First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the service center.
WSCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 7 p. m., in the church.
ATWATER PTA, 3 P. M., IN THE school.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RING-GOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RING-GOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RING-GOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RING-GOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RING-GOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

22 Garden Club Members Meet In Hughes Home

Twenty-two members attended the latest meeting of the Circleville Garden Club, held in the home of Mrs. Clarabell Hughes of 127 W. High St.

Mrs. George Meyers, the club's president, presided during the business session.

An invitation was read from the regional director of district 9, Mrs. H. V. Warren, for the local club to attend the Spring meeting May 15, which will be held in Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Columbus. Hosts for the event will be Grandview, Upper Arlington, Riverside and Tri-Village Garden Clubs.

Registrations for the luncheon must be sent to Mrs. Ernest Gill of 1199 Lincoln Rd., Columbus, by May 13.

Mrs. C. P. Stickel, president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be the morning speaker and Mrs. Emily Steubing of Pittsburgh, Pa., will lecture and illustrate flower arrangements during the afternoon.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, general chairman for the second annual Iris Show, announced that arrangements have been completed for the show, which will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p. m. May 19 and 2 to 8 p. m. May 20 in the Armory.

Assisting committee members are: Mrs. Harry D. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer and Mrs. Meyers.

Other invitations were read from the Deer Creek Garden Club to attend their flower show June 7 in the Williamsport Methodist parish house and to attend the Pickaway Garden Club's Rose Ballet exhibit, to be held May 25 in St. Philip's parish house.

During the social hour Mrs. William Cook showed a film of colonial arrangements of flowers and fruits of the restoration of Williamsburg.

The two classes of arrangements shown were: first, Pretty as a Picture and second, Regal Splendor.

Mrs. Hughes and co-hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Boyd Trout and Mrs. Howard Smith served refreshments.

Pamela Hancher Feted At Party On 9th Birthday

Pamela Sue Hancher celebrated her ninth birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr.

The color scheme of the decorations were green and white with yellow May baskets filled with white lilies of the valleys as favors.

Linda Styers, Linda Trimmer, Lynne Reid and Barbara Dean received prizes from the games and contests conducted.

Pamela opened her gifts and pictures were taken following which refreshments were served.

Guests were: Louise Adkins, Gloria Ann Curl, Barbara Ann Dean, Kay Felke, Nancy Grant, Lynn Hughes, Janie Kutler, Judy Lawson and Linda Miller.

Other guests included: Sarah Mowery, Sandra and Joyce Quinell, Lynn Reid, Karen Sampson, Kinda Styers, Linda Trimmer, Kathy Wardell and the honored guest, Pamela Hancher.

Mrs. Hancher was assisted by

Personals

Jordan Lefko of 352 E. Franklin St. had as his guests: Marvin Manes, Arnie Kahn and Norman Poneran, fraternity brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graf and son of Collins Court entertained as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graf of Overland, Mo. They also celebrated the 84th birthday of their mother, Mrs. E. Graf, who is presently living with her son in Circleville.

Miss Charlotte Hoffman attended the Confirmation Ceremony at Corpus Christi Church in Columbus, Tuesday evening, at which she was sponsor for her niece, Miss Mary Jane Rettemmier.

The Circleville Band Mothers will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the high school.

Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1 will host members of the Ladies Aid of East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Members are asked to attend this meeting as election of officers will be held.

The Solaquia Garden Club will meet at 1 p. m. Friday in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church. Mrs. L. D. Howe will conduct a workshop. The annual plant exchange and election of officers will be held.

The Five Points W.C.T.U. will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss. A white ribbon recruit service will be held. All members are urged to attend.

Sixth Birthday Celebrated By Janice Perdion

Janice Perdion was honored at her sixth birthday party held in the country home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce.

The small guests played games in the yard and a picture was taken of each on the pony. They received party favors and the honored guest opened her gifts.

Guests for the party were: Melissa Matz, Sally Swope, Connie Bowers, Patty Robinson, Debbie Woods, Brenda Turner, Patty McFarland and Marnee Swope.

Others were: Linda Bowers, Carolyn Miller, Judy Hinton, Ruth Ann Seibel, Kathy Carlsen, Sandy Porter, Lynn Hughes, Ann Perdion, Mike Hulise, Mike Turner, David Yates, Mike Yates and Janice Perdion, the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion, Janice's parents, were assisted by Mrs. George Gerhardt and Mrs. Merle Turner.

Mrs. Gerald Winfough and Mrs. Richard C. Shaw.

Guests that attended later were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher Sr., Mrs. Chester Wertman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Schiff and son, Michael, Mr. Richard C. Shaw and son Dennis and Mr. Gerald Winfough and daughter, Vicki.

Father Mason Presents Talk At Sorority Meet

Msgr. George Mason was the guest speaker for the final business and cultural meeting of the year of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The Rev. Fr. presented the culture program entitled, "The Printed Word and Your Life" and "Make an Art of Living."

Miss Emma Tennant conducted the business session. She appointed the following committees for the coming year:

Program—Mrs. Stewart Martin, chairman, Mrs. Paul Francis and Mrs. Lloyd Cox.

Social—Mrs. Grover Dresbach, chairman, Mrs. Howard Snook and Mrs. Pauline Goodchild.

Ways and means—Miss Mary McLaughlin, chairman, Mrs. Richard Swenson and Mrs. Olen Black.

Service—Mrs. George Hamrick, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Thorne and Mrs. Leroy Slusser.

Publicity—Mrs. Walter Fisher, rushing—Mrs. Miles Reeder and historian—Mrs. Dresbach.

Mrs. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the chapter for the past year.

Miss McLaughlin served as hostess for the evening assisted by Mrs. Martin.

The final social meeting of the year will be held June 7.

Those present were: Mrs. Cora Stinson, visiting member guest, Mrs. Slusser, Mrs. Martin, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. Swenson, Miss Tennant, Mrs. Dresbach, Mrs. Goodchild, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Hamrick, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Snook and Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. Gaines Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Herbert Gaines Jr., the former Miss Patricia McCain, was honored at a bridal shower, given by Mrs. Albert McCain at 917 S. Washington St.

Contests were conducted and prizes were won by: Mrs. Susie Brown, Miss Carol Davis, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Dale McAfee.

Guests were: Mrs. Herbert Gaines Sr., Mrs. Frank Rockwell and Judy, Mrs. McAfee and Sherry, Mrs. William Boltenhouse and Trellana, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Earl Stevenson and Brenda Sue, Mrs. Charles Davis, Miss Davis, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Homer McCain.

Gifts were sent by: Miss Martha Davis, Mrs. George Keaton, Mrs. Robert Shadley, Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. Darrel Courtright.

Education, Topic Of Stage Pond Council Meeting

Education was the subject discussed at the latest meeting of Stage Pond Council, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel.

Grange Meeting Features Contest

A dress contest highlighted the regular meeting of the Salt Creek Valley Grange.

First place in the contest was awarded to Gladys Hedges and Donna Beougher received second. Worthy Master, Donald DeLong presided during the business session. The members voted to contribute to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Mary Wolfe had charge of the program, due to an illness in the family of Mrs. Russell Miller, lecturer.

Group singing concluded the program.

Jaycee Wives Elect Officers

Jaycee Wives held elections last night in the club rooms.

Elected were: president, Mrs. Richard Boyd; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Steele; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Crist; recording secretary, Mrs. Romaine Wilson and treasurer, Mrs. William Clifton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crist and Mrs. Richard Davis.

Heat membrane-free orange sections in a spicy sugar syrup and serve with poultry or meat. Whole cloves and stick cinnamon may be used for spicing the syrup.

133 SIZES

your guarantee of
no "in-between"
fitting. Famous scuff
proof toe and heel.

SUMMER JACKS®

SENIORS

6B-6C-6D-6E-6EE-6½B-6½C-6½D-6½E-6½EE-7B-7C-7D-7E-7EE-7½B-7½C-7½D-7½E-7½EE-8B-8C-8D-8E-8EE-8½B-8½C-8½D-8½E-8½EE-9B-9C-9D-9E-9EE-9½B-9½C-9½D-9½E-9½EE-10B-10C-10D-10E-10EE-10½B-10½C-10½D-10½E-10½EE-11B-11C-11D-11E-11EE-11½B-11½C-11½D-11½E-11½EE-12B-12C-12D-12E-12EE-12½B-12½C-12½D-12½E-12½EE-13B-13C-13D-13E-13EE-13½B-13½C-13½D-13½E-13½EE-14B-14C-14D-14E-14EE-14½B-14½C-14½D-14½E-14½EE-15B-15C-15D-15E-15EE-15½B-15½C-15½D-15½E-15½EE-16B-16C-16D-16E-16EE-16½B-16½C-16½D-16½E-16½EE-17B-17C-17D-17E-17EE-17½B-17½C-17½D-17½E-17½EE-18B-18C-18D-18E-18EE-18½B-18½C-18½D-18½E-18½EE-19B-19C-19D-19E-19EE-19½B-19½C-19½D-19½E-19½EE-20B-20C-20D-20E-20EE-20½B-20½C-20½D-20½E-20½EE-21B-21C-21D-21E-21EE-21½B-21½C-21½D-21½E-21½EE-22B-22C-22D-22E-22EE-22½B-22½C-22½D-22½E-22½EE-23B-23C-23D-23E-23EE-23½B-23½C-23½D-23½E-23½EE-24B-24C-24D-24E-24EE-24½B-24½C-24½D-24½E-24½EE-25B-25C-25D-25E-25EE-25½B-25½C-25½D-25½E-25½EE-26B-26C-26D-26E-26EE-26½B-26½C-26½D-26½E-26½EE-27B-27C-27D-27E-27EE-27½B-27½C-27½D-27½E-27½EE-28B-28C-28D-28E-28EE-28½B-28½C-28½D-28½E-28½EE-29B-29C-29D-29E-29EE-29½B-29½C-29½D-29½E-29½EE-30B-30C-30D-30E-30EE-30½B-30½C-30½D-30½E-30½EE-31B-31C-31D-31E-31EE-31½B-31½C-31½D-31½E-31½EE-32B-32C-32D-32E-32EE-32½B-32½C-32½D-32½E-32½EE-33B-33C-33D-33E-33EE-33½B-33½C-33½D-33½E-33½EE-34B-34C-34D-34E-34EE-34½B-34½C-34½D-34½E-34½EE-35B-35C-35D-35E-35EE-35½B-35½C-35½D-35½E-35½EE-36B-36C-36D-36E-36EE-36½B-36½C-36½D-36½E-36½EE-37B-37C-37D-37E-37EE-37½B-37½C-37½D-37½E-37½EE-38B-38C-38D-38E-38EE-38½B-38½C-38½D-38½E-38½EE-39B-39C-39D-39E-39EE-39½B-39½C-39½D-39½E-39½EE-40B-40C-40D-40E-40EE-40½B-40½C-40½D-40½E-40½EE-41B-41C-41D-41E-41EE-41½B-41½C-41½D-41½E-41½EE-42B-42C-42D-42E-42EE-42½B-42½C-42½D-42½E-42½EE-43B-43C-43D-43E-43EE-43½B-43½C-43½D-43½E-43½EE-44B-44C-44D-44E-44EE-44½B-44½C-44½D-44½E-44½EE-45B-45C-45D-45E-45EE-45½B-45½C-45½D-45½E-45½EE-46B-46C-46D-46E-46EE-46½B-46½C-46½D-46½E-46½EE-47B-47C-47D-47E-47EE-47½B-47½C-47½D-47½E-47½EE-48B-48C-48D-48E-48EE-48½B-48½C-48½D-48½E-48½EE-49B-49C-49D-49E-49EE-49½B-49½C-49½D-49½E-49½EE-50B-50C-50D-50E-50EE-50½B-50½C-50½D-50½E-50½EE-51B-51C-51D-51E-51EE-51½B-51½C-51½D-51½E-51½EE-52B-52C-52D-52E-52EE-52½B-52½C-52½D-52½E-52½EE-53B-53C-53D-53E-53EE-53½B-53½C-53½D-53½E-53½EE-54B-54C-54D-54E-54EE-54½B-54½C-54½D-54½E-54½EE-55B-55C-55D-55E-55EE-55½B-55½C-55½D-55½E-55½EE-56B-56C-56D-56E-56EE-56½B-56½C-56½D-56½E-56½EE-57B-57C-57D-57E-57EE-57½B-57½C-57½D-57½E-57½EE-58B-58C-58D-58E-58EE-58½B-58½C-58½D-58½E-58½EE-59B-59C-59D-59E-59EE-59½B-59½C-59½D-59½E-59½EE-60B-60C-60D-60E-60EE-60½B-60½C-60½D-60½E-60½EE-61B-61C-61D-61E-61EE-61½B-61½C-61½D-61½E-61½EE-62B-62C-62D-62E-62EE-62½B-62½C-62½D-62½E-62½EE-63B-63C-63D-63E-63EE-63½B-63½C-63½D-63½E-63½EE-64B-64C-64D-64E-64EE-64½B-64½C-64½D-64½E-64½EE-65B-65C-65D-65E-65EE-65½B-65½C-65½D-65½E-65½EE-66B-66C-66D-66E-66EE-66½B-66½C-66½D-66½E-66½EE-67B-67C-67D-67E-67EE-67½B-67½C-67½D-67½E-67½EE-68B-68C-68D-68E-68EE-68½B-68½C-68½D-68½E-68½EE-69B-69C-69D-69E-69EE-69½B-69½C-69½D-69½E-69½EE-70B-70C-70D-70E-70EE-70½B-70½C-70½D-70½E-70½EE-71B-71C-71D-71E-71EE-71½B-71½C-71½D-71½E-71½EE-72B-72C-72D-72E-72EE-72½B-72½C-72½D-72½E-72½EE-73B-73C-73D-73E-73EE-73½B-73½C-73½D-73½E-73½EE-74B-74C-74D-74E-74EE-74½B-74½C-74½D-74½E-74½EE-75B-75C-75D-75E-75EE-75½B-75½C-75½D-75½E-75½EE-76B-76C-76D-76E-76EE-76½B-76½C-76½D-76½E-76½EE-77B-77C-77D-77E-77EE-77½B-77½C-77½D-77½E-77½EE-78B-78C-78D-78E-78EE-78½B-78½C-78½D-78½E-78½EE-79B-79C-79D-79E-79EE-79½B-79½C-79½D-79½E-79½EE-80B-80C-80D-80E-80EE-80½B-80½C-80½D-80½E-80½EE-81B-81C-81D-81E-81EE-81½B-81½C-81½D-81½E-81½EE-82B-82C-82D-82E-82EE-82½B-82½C-82½D-82½E-82½EE-83B-83C-83D-83E-83EE-83½B-83½C-83½D-83½E-83½EE-84B-84C-84D-84E-84EE-84½B-84½C-84½D-84½E-84½EE-85B-85C-85D-85E-85EE-85½B-85½C-85½D-85½E-85½EE-86B-86C-86D-86E-86EE-86½B-86½C-86½D-86½E-86½EE-87B-87C-87D-87E-87EE-87½B-87½C-87½D-87½E-87½EE-88B-88C-88D-88E-88EE-88½B-88½C-88½D-88½E-88½EE-89B-89C-89D-89E-89EE-89½B-89½C-89½D-89½E-89½EE-90B-90C-90D-90E-90EE-90½B-90½C-90½D-90½E-90½EE-91B-91C-91D-91E-91EE-91½B-91½C-91½D-91½E-91½EE-92B-92C-92D-92E-92EE-92½B-92½C-92½D-92½E-92½EE-93B-93C-93D-93E-93EE-93½B-93½C-93½D-93½E-93½EE-94B-94C-94D-94E-94EE-94½B-94½C-94½D-94½E-94½EE-95B-95C-95D-95E-95EE-95½B-95½C-95½D-95½E-95½EE-96B-96C-96D-96E-96EE-96½B-96½C-96½D-96½E-96½EE-97B-97C-97D-97E-97EE-97½B-97½C-97½D-97½E-97½EE-98B-98C-98D-98E-98EE-98½B-98½C-98½D-98½E-98½EE-99B-99C-99D-99E-99EE-99½B-99½C-99½D-99½E-99½EE-100B-100C-100D-100E-100EE-100½B-100½C-100½D-100½E-100½EE-101B-101C-101D-101E-101EE-101½B-101½C-101½D-101½E-101½EE-102B-102C-102D-102E-102EE-102½B-102½C-102½D-102½E-102½EE-103B-103C-103D-103E-103EE-103½B-103½C-103½D-103½E-103½EE-104B-104C-104D-104E-104EE-104½B-104½C-104½D-104½E-104½EE-105B-105C-105D-105E-105EE-105½B-105½C-105½D-105½E-105½EE-106B-106C-106D-106E-106EE-106½B-106½C-106½D-106½E-106½EE-107B-107C-107D-107E-107EE-107½B-107½C-107½D-107½E-107½EE-108B-108C-108D-108E-108EE-108½B-108½C-108½D-108½E-108½EE-109B-109C-109D-109E-109EE-109½B-109½C-109½D-109½E-109½EE-110B-110C-110D-110E-110EE-110½B-110½C-110½D-110½E-110½EE-111B-111C-111D-111E-111EE-111½B-111½C-111½D-111½E-111½EE-112B-112C-112D-112E-112EE-112½B-112½C-112½D-112½E-112½EE-113B-113C-113D-113E-113EE-113½B-113½C-113½D-113½E-113½EE-114B-114C-114D-114E-114EE-114½B-114½C-114½D-114½E-114½EE-115B-115C-115D-115E-115EE-115½B-115½C-115½D-115½E-115½EE-116B-116C-116D-116E-116EE-116½B-116½C-116½D-116½E-116½EE-11

Short-Term Business State Brings Concern

But Confidence Reigns Over Long Haul For America's Trademen

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Concern over the short-term course of business grows. But confidence in the long-term prospects grows, too.

A leading oil economist foresees a sideways movement of the national economy for awhile with a possible downturn to follow.

But the need to expand production capacity steadily over the next 10 years is stressed by the head of U. S. Steel.

And the makers of equipment for the steel companies report a rush of new orders.

Auto production continues to slide and is now at the lowest point since December. But the big three of motordom are going right ahead with expansion plans to meet the upturn in their business that they foresee in the years ahead.

A textile leader says sales will be lower in the April, May and June quarter than they were in the first three months of the year. But he adds that the feeling in the trade is that a pick up can be looked for in August.

The situation in the steel industry is clouded right now by the upcoming labor negotiations. There seems little doubt but that the steel users are trying as hard as they can to build up inventories now, both to tide them over if there were a strike this summer and to beat the price hike that is widely expected to follow the wage talks.

At the same time, steel scrap prices have fallen. Steel output remains near capacity but there is little incentive for the mills to build up high-priced scrap stocks until they know whether or not their furnaces will be cooled off by a strike.

Most steel executives insist they have enough orders for steel, with or without a revival in the auto business, to keep their mills going for months ahead. But a doubt creeps in now and then. If steel users succeed in building up stocks they might be able to live off them for a time, if a steel strike doesn't materialize and if steel prices rise.

The long-term prospect looks clearer to the industry. Roger M. Blough, chairman of U. S. Steel says the company must spend 150 million dollars a year for the next 10 years to increase capacity. And it must spend 350 million a year for the next five years just to replace its worn-out and obsolete facilities.

Looking at the industrial picture as a whole, C. L. Burrill, chief economist for Jersey Standard Oil thinks business will continue on its present high plateau for a few months longer. He thinks the sideways movement will end "sometime during the second half of this year as the elements of strength become weaker and the elements of weakness become stronger."

Widow Files Suit After Removal Of Mate's 2nd Kidney

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A 22-year-old widow has filed a \$250,000 civil suit against two doctors charging they removed her husband's right kidney without knowing he had no left kidney.

A Boston law firm disclosed yesterday the suit was filed last February by Nancy Keefe of Billerica, mother of a son, born after her husband's death July 3, 1955. John S. Keefe, 27, who served both in the Navy and the Army on different hitches, died of uremia less than two months after a tumor operation.

Superior Court officials said the doctors' names are not privileged for use until judicial notice is taken of the suit.



THIS PHOTO, obtained from a Soviet source, shows the Russian flag-raising at Mirny settlement in Antarctica. (International)

Vic Wertz Recalls Day He Was Felled By Polio

NEW YORK (AP)—"When the doctor told me I had polio, I went numb all over — all I could think of was a wheel chair and an iron lung."

Vic Wertz spoke slowly with feeling as he reviewed the agonizing days of last August when he was stricken. The pains are gone now except for a slight stiffness when he gets up in the morning. He is hitting .356 as Cleveland's first baseman on a remarkable comeback.

"Like most people, it's the bad cases you think about," he said. "People don't realize how many kinds of polio there are. Luckily I had the non-paralytic type. I just hope I can have a good year to show others they can fight their way back."

How did it start? What were the symptoms? When did he first know he had it?

"For about a week I hadn't been feeling well," he said. "The bat felt awfully heavy. My legs got a little stiff, something like you feel when you've got the grippe. One day Al Rosen and I were driving to the ball park and I told him about the stiffness. 'Funny thing if I had polio' I said.

"Then I began to get severe pains, up my legs and back and finally headaches. We were playing the Yankees one night and I had played right field the day before. I had the headache but I went to the park anyhow. I couldn't even get off the rubbing table. Rosen drove me home. I didn't sleep, tossed around all night and the next morning I passed out twice at home. They brought an ambulance and wheeled me out."

While Wertz was in the hospital he received 14,000 to 15,000 letters ("We weighed them by the pound"), about 200 telegrams and 40 or 50 baskets of fruit. The baldish 30-year-old athlete (now 31) never knew he had so many people in his corner.

Wertz now weighs 206, about the same as when he was stricken. He got down to 189 during his illness. "This cold weather hasn't helped," he said. "Last week I had a good checkup. I feel good. People can beat this thing if they catch it early enough."

Palm's Carry-Out Have It . . . !

A Complete Line Of

PICNIC SUPPLIES

We Also Have Your Favorite

BEER-WINES

Also Party Snacks and Sandwich Meats

Phone 156 — For Prompt Service



Send flowers

Sun., May 13

Mother's a hostess who really rates flowers, And she especially appreciates ours, We've a host of blossoms fresh and fair To give her pleasure beyond compare.

BREHMER'S

PHONE 44

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The heart man told me that I must smoke nothing. His nothing is uncompromising. He insists that he can prove on the cardiogram that tobacco in all forms is bad for the heart. I offered to chew my tobacco, just to make conversation. He said that was the worst form of all.

Yet whenever I listen to television, a female announcer, pretty in voice and manner, tries to argue me into smoking her mild cigarettes with some kind of a mouth-piece that is scientifically constructed to take the evil out of smoking. It gets so I can sing her jingles as a sort of mid-Fifties folk song and I note that many cigarettes now have a superstructure built into them.

This has not yet come to cigars which stand on their own without shame or apology. But then I never hit a cigar jingle on television. Perhaps it is because no female announcer is willing to demonstrate how mild a cigar can be. Besides, whoever smoked a cigar because it was mild or drank beer because it was dry instead of being wet?

Christian Service Opportunity 'Big'

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Wide opportunities for Christian service are still open in this time of international crisis, Ohio Congregationalists were told today.

The Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, in an address before the 103rd annual meeting of the Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, said, "There is an awesome urgency about the Christian task in such a time."

Citing the danger of international Communism, Dr. Stowe declared: "The Christian is to be an ambassador for Christ. What will happen to Christianity and to Communism if the Christian does his task honestly is up to God."

Why Don't You Drive A Chevrolet?

Most People Do!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin St.

Phone 522

Need Cash!

See Us First!

\$25 to \$1000

Signature — Car — Furniture

Repay In Small Monthly Payments

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

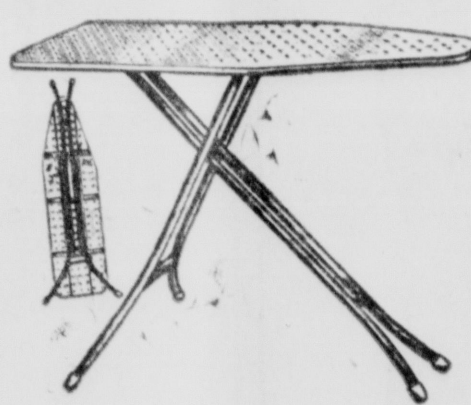
120 E. Main

Phone 286

GLIDEASY

All Metal

IRONING TABLE!



Now Only . . . \$7.49

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main

Phone 136

'HOT AREAS' FOR SIMULATED NUCLEAR ATTACK



SHADED STATES are those with cities which will come under the nationwide Civil Defense simulated nuclear attack scheduled during July 20-26. In all, 76 areas are involved, including USAF bases.

Navy Rocket Hits 117-Mile Level

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (AP)—Navy scientists fired a new research rocket an estimated 117 miles into the southern New Mexico sky yesterday.

The scientists were openly jubilant, despite their failure to hit a record, but they said the successful firing validates the entire Navy Aerobee-hi rocket program. The Navy had said earlier it might hit 185 miles with the new

rockets. The current record is 158.4 miles. Yesterday's rocket burned out between 41 and 49 seconds of flight.

Chrysler Lays Off Another 6,200

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. laid off 6,200 workers today to bring car production in line with sales.

The layoff brings the company's total number of workers idled indefinitely to more than 30,000.

R for your life...

"Take one brimming glass of glowing health three times a day..." Here is a prescription every doctor would like to write and every pharmacist would like to fill for you...and sometimes, today, they do just that. For with new medicinal miracles and preventive medicines now available to all at low cost, our national health standards are growing higher, our disease rate lower.

When your doctor prescribes these potent healers, our job is to translate his orders into medical weapons specifically for your aid. In placing our skills at your service, we never forget our first obligation—to fill your prescription swiftly and accurately.

3 PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!
Dean Bingham
Ray Parcher and Charles Schieber

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

Cincinnati Douses Grease Chute Fire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire roared up an 18-story high grease chute and shot 50 feet into the air during a spectacular blaze in downtown Cincinnati yesterday.

The fire started in the kitchen of the Maisonette Restaurant in the basement of the Fountain Square Building. Patrons at the LaNormandie Cafe just above it were not bothered, although firemen removed an 80 by 15 foot back bar mirror to get at the blaze in the chute.



IT'S NEW! DIFFERENT!



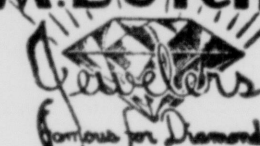
Hamilton "Cordette" ADDS BEAUTY TO THE BAND!

CAROLYN (shown above) 14K white or yellow gold case. New Cordette feature on cord. With expansion bracelet \$79.50 Fed. Tax Incl.

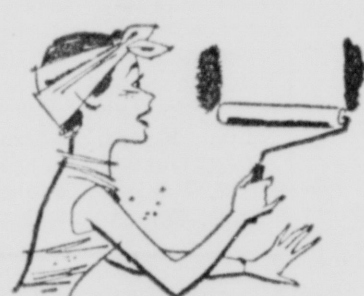
as seen in LIFE Low Down Payment Easy Weekly Payments

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

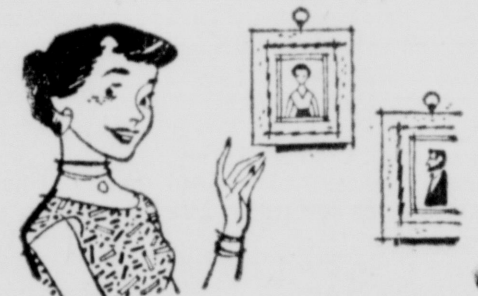
L.M. BUTCHCO



Glass - China - Gifts - Silver



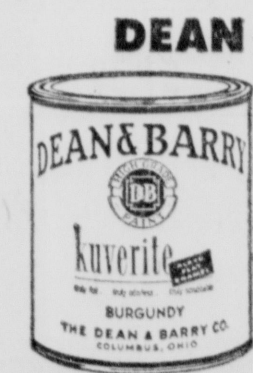
Kuverite Alkyd is ODORLESS



Kuverite Alkyd is FLAT



Kuverite Alkyd is SCRUBBABLE



DEAN & BARRY

kuverite ALKYD FLAT ENAMEL

Look at your home... others do

C-US-B-4-U-BUY!

Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 546

Old Man Spahn Fools Experts, Regains Form

Milwaukee Pitcher Allows Pirates Only 3 Hits In Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some of the boys in the know were hinting last season that Milwaukee's Warren Spahn had lost his speed, was over the hill. Well, the "old man" has news for 'em—he's back in business and his best pitch is the "most consistent fast ball" he's had in years.

The 35-year-old southpaw was 17-14 last season, after winning 20 or more games in six of the previous seven seasons. But the experts jumped to the wrong conclusion. The fire was gone from his fast one, but not because of age. "My fast ball," said Spahn, "went along with my knee," which failed to respond after a midwinter operation. "That left me no choice. I couldn't throw hard and I only used my fast ball as a waste pitch. I had to get 'cute,' pitching to spots."

Last night Spahn burned a three-hitter past the improved Pittsburgh Pirates, striking out 10 and walking only one for a 5-0 decision, his first of the season. It was his 35th career shutout, tops among active National League hurlers, and retained the Braves' slim (60 percentage points) lead.

The St. Louis Cardinals kept the pressure on, routing Robin Roberts to blast Philadelphia 9-1. Cincinnati relinquished its share of second place in a 5-4 loss to the New York Giants. Brooklyn's champions snapped a three-game slump as Don Newcombe tossed a three-hitter to beat Chicago 6-0.

In the American League, three home runs gave the New York Yankees their fifth straight, a 4-3 verdict over Cleveland. Boston took over second place from the Tribe, beating Chicago's White Sox 4-3 in 13 innings. Baltimore jumped into fourth with a 7-4 job on Kansas City. And Detroit perked up after three straight defeats to whack Washington 14-6.

Spahn had support to spare. Joe Adcock, Bobby Thomson and Del Crandall each cracked homers off Bob Friend.

Newcombe, now 4-1, issued only one walk in his 1-hour, 56-minute quickie against the Cubs. He fanned three and coasted in after Gil Hodges rapped Warren Hacker for a three-run homer in the first.

Rip Repulski homered with two on to trigger a five-run third by the Cards that roughed up Roberts. Hal Smith also drove in three runs, with his first major league homer. Willard Schmidt gave four hits before leaving with a stiff arm and Larry Jackson mopped up in the ninth as the Phils lost their sixth straight.

After three singles in seven innings, Cincinnati got to Jim Hearn for three runs in the ninth, with Bob Thurman smacking a two-run homer (No. 38 for the Redlegs) Reliever Don Liddle got Ed Bailey,



Stan Musial



Ted Williams

BASEBALL'S two greatest stars, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, are back again, seeking to add to all-time records. Williams, who carries a .348 career batting average into this season, needs but six homers to join the circle of 400 homer hitters. Musial, who has a career batting average of .342, needs but 12 games to join the select group of players who have been in 2,000 games.

Tigers Edge Out Greenfield 4-3 To Remain Undefeated In SCOL

Circleville's Tigers kept their South Central Ohio League baseball record unblemished as they edged out a 4 to 3 win over Greenfield here Tuesday.

Mike Hosler pitched a two-hitter for the Tigers. But three of CHS's total of five errors took place in the sixth to give the Highland Countians three unearned runs.

Hosler was the hitting star, getting three hits in as many trips to the plate. One of his blows was a triple. Dick Banks also swatted a three bagger.

Walt Sieverts tallied the winning score for Circleville in the seventh. He led off with a single, stole second and went to third on an infield out. When Bobby Wellington hit an infield grounder, Sieverts beat the throw to the plate.

THERE WERE no walks in the game. The entire contest was played in an hour and a half.

Circleville's overall record now

the NL bat leader at .463, on a foul pop to end the game.

Mickey Mantle, poking his 10th, Elston Howard and Hank Bauer knocked the homers for the Yankees, shelling Early Wynn to overhaul a 2-1 Tribe lead. Young Johnny Kucks was the winner.

Dick Gernert, who homered for Boston's first run, singled home the winner off reliever Millard Howell for the Red Sox, who got Frank Sullivan in trouble with six errors that meant three unearned runs. Rookie Dave Sisler won his second in relief.

Baltimore made it four straight, scoring five in the first off Art Ceccarelli.

Eight runs in the fifth won for Detroit, with Bill Tuttle slapping a three-run double in the uprising. Reliever Dick Marlowe, pitching to but one man, was the winner.

Extradition between states was established by the New England Confederacy of 1643.

Fencing is thought to have originated as a sport in Germany about 1330.

stands at 7-3. Here are the SCOL standings, with Tuesday's Hillsboro-Washington C. H. results not reported:

Team	Won	Lost
Circleville	4	0
Wilmington	3	1
Washington C. H.	1	2
Hillsboro	1	3
Greenfield	1	4

Games This Week
Circleville at Hillsboro Friday.
Greenfield at Washington C. H. Friday.

Box score follows:

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Greenfield	31	1	2	4	0	0	0
Cooper 2b	3	1	0	2	0	0	0
Karnes rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kistling cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foltz 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1	0
Knowles c	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Dietrich 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Staats lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Legg if	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Edgington ss	3	0	1	0	2	0	1
Blackstone p	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	3	2	19	5	2	1

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Circleville	32	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karns lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McConnell if	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wellington ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hosler p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banks 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0	2
Clark rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan of	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sieverts 1b	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	3	2	10	0	0

Score by innings

	0	0	0	3	R	H	E
Greenfield	0	0	0	0	3	2	2
Circleville	1	0	0	0	2	0	0

Runs batted in—Banks, Clark, Wellington.
Three base hits—Hosler, Banks.
Stolen bases—Clark, Sieverts, Knowles.
Left on bases—Greenfield 2, Circleville 5.
Bases on balls—off Hosler 0, Blackstone 8.
Struck out—by Hosler 7, Blackstone 8.
Umpires—Manion, Thompson and Wellington.



THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO. INC. PEKIN, ILLINOIS • 86 PROOF

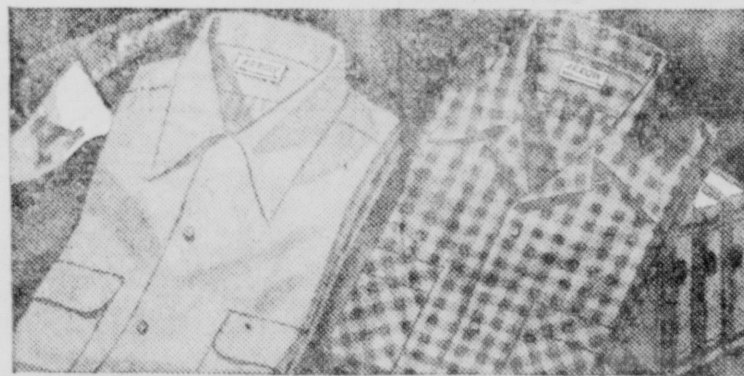
The smartest gift choice for the class of 56

Arrow Graduation Gifts



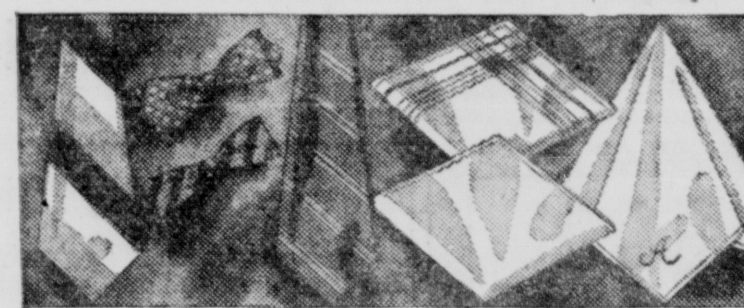
Arrow White Shirts: We have all his style favorites—including the Par with popular soft, wide-spread collar, and Gordon Dover button-down. Tailored of fine "Sanforized" fabrics that won't shrink more than 1%.

\$3.95 up



Arrow Sports Shirts: For a well-earned vacation! Choose from prints, plaids and solid colors in a wide selection of fabrics. (Make a point of seeing Arrow Gabanaro—America's #1 sports shirt—in washable rayon gabardine.)

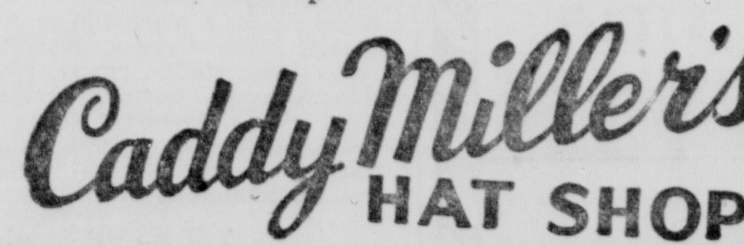
\$3.95 up



Arrow Ties and Handkerchiefs: Perfect for the well-dressed graduate. Ties in a variety of colors and patterns.

\$1.50 up

Handkerchiefs in plain white or colors, or with colored borders... 35c up



FOR ARROW GRADUATION GIFTS

U.S. Linksters Crush Canada In PGA Play

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)—They called the United States team that crushed Canada in the International PGA Matches the strongest of all today and the two captains concurred heartily in that opinion.

Led by National Open champion Jack Fleck and the talented Tommy Bolt, the United States beat its northern neighbor 21-6 in the matches that ended here yesterday. The U. S. linksters triumphed in the singles 15 to 2½, not allowing Canada to win even one. The day before Bolt and company had forged to a 5½ to 3½ victory in the four-ball matches.

"It is the strongest team I've played on and I've played on all of them," said captain Cary Middlecoff of the United States. There have been five matches and the United States has won each.

"It is the best team the United States ever has had," said Al Balding, captain of the Canadians. "We had our best team too."

Fleck and Bolt each shot 1-under-par 69 over the 7,100-yard Colonial Country Club course for the finest rounds. They won \$50 each for having the lowest score. For Fleck it was particularly gratifying.



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—The son of what top outfielder for the Indians is now catching for the same team?

2—From what team did Herb Score come to join the Indians?

3—Who are the Indians' "relief twins?"

HOORHEE?



THIS poised left-hander has speed and excellent control. He led the league last year in ERA. He wound up with a 15-10 record, which included the short end of four 1-0 decisions for White Sox.

ANSWERS

- 1—Ray Narleski and Don Moss.
- 2—Indianapolis.
- 3—Earl Averill, Jr. (Hoosier Billy Pierce).

The man who won the National Open last year by beating the great Ben Hogan and hasn't won anything since was the star of the singles matches.

44 Teams Enter Miami Track Test

OXFORD (P)—Officials said today they expect an entry list of at least 44 teams for the 22nd annual Miami University high school track and field meet here Friday and Saturday.

The big field was expected despite a mixup in dates. An Ohio High School Athletic Assn. bulletin last winter listed May 4-5 as the dates for the Miami event and some schools committed themselves to other meets this week.

Bob Baker Set To Test Holman

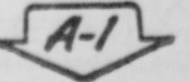
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—If Rocky Marciano still ruled as undisputed king of the heavyweight boxers, tonight's meeting between Bob Baker and John Holman would be just another fight, with

no great significance attached to the outcome.

But, with Marciano in retirement, the bout has been magnified in importance as the first in the International Boxing Club's elimination tournament to pick a new champion.

Baker, the Pittsburgh giant, is rated third among the crop of heavyweight contenders and Holman, the plodding but powerful Chicagoan, is fourth.

Roy Lake hereby notified all persons that on and after this date he will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than himself.—ad.



"APPROVED"

MEANS OUR OWN SHOP SERVICE OUR FINE USED CARS

We know what we are talking about when we tell you that the Used Cars we are now offering are fine, high quality, dependable automobiles. We serviced each one of them carefully, inside and out.

"Ohio's Most Obliging FORD Dealer"

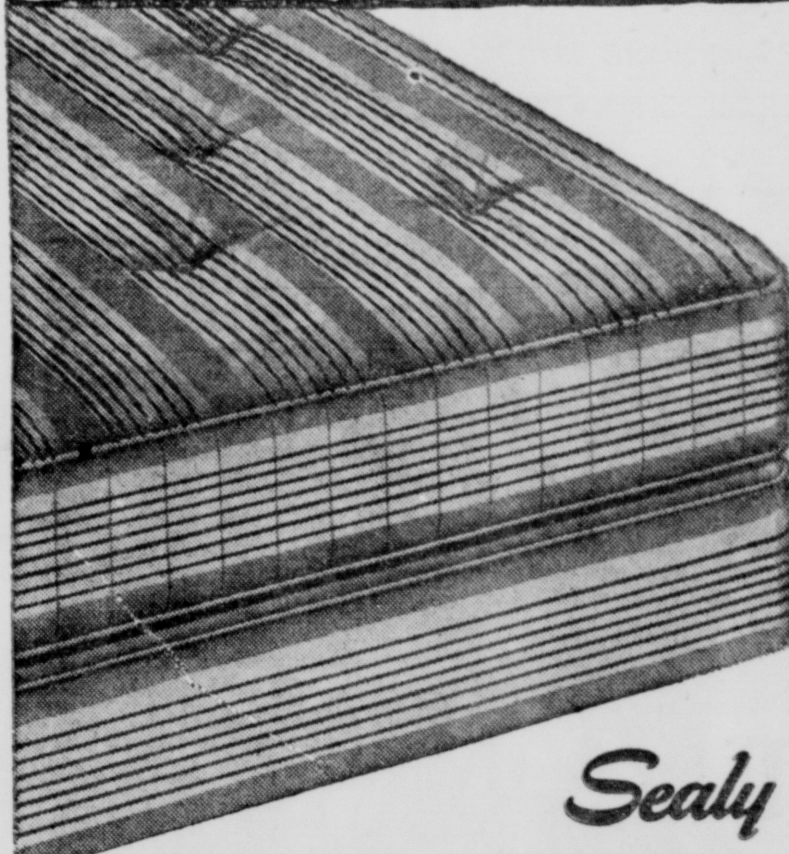
Pickaway Motors, INC.

595 N. Court — Phone 696 Circleville, Ohio

MAKE THIS STOP YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PICNIC SUPPLIES ALSO BEER and SOFT DRINKS Gourmet Corner

Phone 1084-W For Free Delivery
N. Court at Wilson Ave.

WAY BELOW REGULAR PRICE



Sealy 405-COIL MATTRESS

Built to Sealy's exacting specifications for your sleep comfort. 405 tempered coils for correct body balance; 9 oz. heavy striped woven ticking for durability; vertical stitched border prevents edge-sag. Full or twin size.

\$39.95 Matching Box Spring \$39.95



Sealy TWIN HOLLYWOOD 4-Pc. BED OUTFIT

A complete Sealy twin size bed ensemble for only \$69.95... what a value! You get a quality built Sealy mattress and box spring, a frame on casters for easy moving and a nail trimmed, washable plastic headboard.

\$69.95

WIN A POSTUREPEDIC Mattress FREE!

Sealy POSTUREPEDIC

Recognized Everywhere as The World's Finest Mattress — at ANY Price!

RELIEVES MORNING BACKACHE* **\$79.50** each 20-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IN SETS

*For correct support and healthful comfort, you'll find nothing finer than the POSTUREPEDIC. Scientifically designed to end painful morning backache caused by sleeping on a too-soft or too-hard mattress. It relaxes your spine for proper rest. Here's comfortable relief for tired, tense nerves and muscles, lets you awaken relaxed and refreshed.

- THE ONLY MATTRESS DESIGNED WITH THE HELP OF DOCTORS FOR CORRECT POSTURE SLEEPING
- ASK YOUR DOCTOR... He'll tell you that when you sleep correctly you sleep comfortably!



Win This Mattress FREE at Our Store

DURING THE Sealy \$500,000

Name the Posturepedic Girl CONTEST
1st Prize: \$20,000 in Stocks or \$20,000 in Cash

Just "Name the Posturepedic Girl". That's all there is to it — no obligation, nothing to buy, no stamps to write. Winner in this store receives a Posturepedic mattress and is eligible for other grand prizes.

As advertised in the Journal of the American Medical Association

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS



520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE PHONE 532

this is a SMART LIVING FURNITURE store

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

SOMETHING Lovely FOR Mother

On Her Day — May 13th
From L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
BULOVA



BULOVA... Most wanted watch in the world!

Low Down Payment-- Easy Weekly Payments!

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

L.M. BUTCH CO.



Glass--China--Gifts--Silver

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 782 and ask for an ad taker. She
will quote rates and help you write
your ad. You may mail your ad to The
Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive 10c
Per word 3 consecutive 15c
Per word 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
8 cents.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time
cancelled before expiration will only
be charged for the number of times
the ad appears and adjustments
made at the rate earned. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out
of town advertising must be cash with the
order.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1956 FORD tractor — just overhauled,
new guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales,
114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA
SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

NEW 1954 Black Hawk Corn Planter
pick-up with 14 ft. 3 point hitch. Pick-
away Farm Bureau Co-op. W. Mound
St. Ph. 834.

APPROXIMATELY 20 ft. spray boom
pipe and fittings with 20 tee-jet nozz-
les. R. F. Dreisbach, Rt. 3 Circleville.
Ph. 1990.

MCCORMICK Tractor parts at
wholesale prices Hill Imple-
ment Co., 123 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 24.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs & Grain Bins
Armstrong Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

JOHN DEERE Forage Harvester with
row crop and pick-up attachments,
good condition \$565. Bowers Tractor
Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**JONES
IMPLEMENT**
Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
in The
New Holland and Brillion
Farm Machinery
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Wanted To Buy
GOOD USED day bed or single bed.
Ph. 1044L.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-
ton, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 898

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Personal
DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina
Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.
Harper and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

For Rent
4 ROOM apartment, private bath, 459
N. Court St. Ph. 736

5 ROOM modern home, furnished, 170
W. High St. Phone 617.

APARTMENT for rent — 4
rooms and bath. Ph. 940.

FURNISHED apartment, 5 rooms at
171 Long St. Ashville, Ph. 4215.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and
bath, close in, Ph. 677 between 8 and 5
p. m.

FIRST floor, 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Adults only. Call 119L.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, Ph.
3892 Williamsport ex.

Rent It
We have a complete line of power
tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer."
Edgers, Floor Sanders
Lawn Rollers,
Lawn Seeders,
Power Saws,
1/4" Drills

Buyer Hardware
810 S. Court Ph. 633

Wanted To Rent
MODERN 6 room house with automatic
heat, in Circleville, Lloyd Wardell, Ph.
100.

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Buttery Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 58

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

8 WEANED pigs. Ph. 3805.

1956 BSA ROAD Rocket \$1005. Cy's
Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

GRADUATION cards and gift wrap-
pings by Gibson; also Mothers Day
and Fathers Day at Gard's, E. Frank-
lin St. Open evenings.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture. Ph. 225.

PRAIRIE Schooner house trailer, 32', 3
rooms, completely furnished. Ph. 335X.

KELVINATOR Ironer, new, Crosley
deep freeze, A-1 condition. Ph. Ash-
ville 4331.

WANT THE BEST?
Buy
JACOBSON
Power Lawn Mowers
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

**Closing Out
Jewelry Business
At Wholesale
Prices**

Keepsake Diamond Rings,
Elgin Watches, Watch
Bands and Costume Jewe-
lry. Diamond Rings \$30 up.
Also show case wired for
lighting. If you are looking
for a bargain this is it.
Phone Lancaster 5238.

**Firestone
BUDGET PLAN**

Firestone
Store
116 W. Main St.
Phone 410

APPROXIMATELY 20 ft. spray boom
pipe and fittings with 20 tee-jet nozz-
les. R. F. Dreisbach, Rt. 3 Circleville.
Ph. 1990.

MCCORMICK Tractor parts at
wholesale prices Hill Imple-
ment Co., 123 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 24.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs & Grain Bins
Armstrong Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

JOHN DEERE Forage Harvester with
row crop and pick-up attachments,
good condition \$565. Bowers Tractor
Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**JONES
IMPLEMENT**
Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
in The
New Holland and Brillion
Farm Machinery
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Wanted To Buy
GOOD USED day bed or single bed.
Ph. 1044L.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-
ton, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 898

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Personal
DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina
Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.
Harper and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

For Rent
4 ROOM apartment, private bath, 459
N. Court St. Ph. 736

5 ROOM modern home, furnished, 170
W. High St. Phone 617.

APARTMENT for rent — 4
rooms and bath. Ph. 940.

FURNISHED apartment, 5 rooms at
171 Long St. Ashville, Ph. 4215.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and
bath, close in, Ph. 677 between 8 and 5
p. m.

FIRST floor, 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Adults only. Call 119L.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, Ph.
3892 Williamsport ex.

Rent It
We have a complete line of power
tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer."
Edgers, Floor Sanders
Lawn Rollers,
Lawn Seeders,
Power Saws,
1/4" Drills

Buyer Hardware
810 S. Court Ph. 633

Wanted To Rent
MODERN 6 room house with automatic
heat, in Circleville, Lloyd Wardell, Ph.
100.

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Buttery Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 58

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

GUERNSEY cow — will freshen soon.
Ph. 4087.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

HI GRADE hi analysis granulated
Dapco Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman
Ph. 2186 Laurelville.

PRAIRIE Schooner house trailer, 32', 3
rooms, completely furnished. Ph. 335X.

KELVINATOR Ironer, new, Crosley
deep freeze, A-1 condition. Ph. Ash-
ville 4331.

WANT THE BEST?
Buy
JACOBSON
Power Lawn Mowers
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

**Closing Out
Jewelry Business
At Wholesale
Prices**

Keepsake Diamond Rings,
Elgin Watches, Watch
Bands and Costume Jewe-
lry. Diamond Rings \$30 up.
Also show case wired for
lighting. If you are looking
for a bargain this is it.
Phone Lancaster 5238.

**Firestone
BUDGET PLAN**

Firestone
Store
116 W. Main St.
Phone 410

APPROXIMATELY 20 ft. spray boom
pipe and fittings with 20 tee-jet nozz-
les. R. F. Dreisbach, Rt. 3 Circleville.
Ph. 1990.

MCCORMICK Tractor parts at
wholesale prices Hill Imple-
ment Co., 123 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 24.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs & Grain Bins
Armstrong Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

JOHN DEERE Forage Harvester with
row crop and pick-up attachments,
good condition \$565. Bowers Tractor
Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**JONES
IMPLEMENT**
Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
in The
New Holland and Brillion
Farm Machinery
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Wanted To Buy
GOOD USED day bed or single bed.
Ph. 1044L.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-
ton, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 898

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Personal
DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina
Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.
Harper and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

For Rent
4 ROOM apartment, private bath, 459
N. Court St. Ph. 736

5 ROOM modern home, furnished, 170
W. High St. Phone 617.

APARTMENT for rent — 4
rooms and bath. Ph. 940.

FURNISHED apartment, 5 rooms at
171 Long St. Ashville, Ph. 4215.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and
bath, close in, Ph. 677 between 8 and 5
p. m.

FIRST floor, 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Adults only. Call 119L.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, Ph.
3892 Williamsport ex.

Rent It
We have a complete line of power
tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer."
Edgers, Floor Sanders
Lawn Rollers,
Lawn Seeders,
Power Saws,
1/4" Drills

Buyer Hardware
810 S. Court Ph. 633

Wanted To Rent
MODERN 6 room house with automatic
heat, in Circleville, Lloyd Wardell, Ph.
100.

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Buttery Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 58

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

GUERNSEY cow — will freshen soon.
Ph. 4087.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

HI GRADE hi analysis granulated
Dapco Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman
Ph. 2186 Laurelville.

PRAIRIE Schooner house trailer, 32', 3
rooms, completely furnished. Ph. 335X.

KELVINATOR Ironer, new, Crosley
deep freeze, A-1 condition. Ph. Ash-
ville 4331.

WANT THE BEST?
Buy
JACOBSON
Power Lawn Mowers
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

**Closing Out
Jewelry Business
At Wholesale
Prices**

Keepsake Diamond Rings,
Elgin Watches, Watch
Bands and Costume Jewe-
lry. Diamond Rings \$30 up.
Also show case wired for
lighting. If you are looking
for a bargain this is it.
Phone Lancaster 5238.

**Firestone
BUDGET PLAN**

Firestone
Store
116 W. Main St.
Phone 410

APPROXIMATELY 20 ft. spray boom
pipe and fittings with 20 tee-jet nozz-
les. R. F. Dreisbach, Rt. 3 Circleville.
Ph. 1990.

MCCORMICK Tractor parts at
wholesale prices Hill Imple-
ment Co., 123 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 24.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs & Grain Bins
Armstrong Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

JOHN DEERE Forage Harvester with
row crop and pick-up attachments,
good condition \$565. Bowers Tractor
Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**JONES
IMPLEMENT**
Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
in The
New Holland and Brillion
Farm Machinery
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Wanted To Buy
GOOD USED day bed or single bed.
Ph. 1044L.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-
ton, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 898

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Personal
DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina
Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.
Harper and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

For Rent
4 ROOM apartment, private bath, 459
N. Court St. Ph. 736

5 ROOM modern home, furnished, 170
W. High St. Phone 617.

APARTMENT for rent — 4
rooms and bath. Ph. 940.

FURNISHED apartment, 5 rooms at
171 Long St. Ashville, Ph. 4215.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and
bath, close in, Ph. 677 between 8 and 5
p. m.

FIRST floor, 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Adults only. Call 119L.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, Ph.
3892 Williamsport ex.

Rent It
We have a complete line of power
tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer."
Edgers, Floor Sanders
Lawn Rollers,
Lawn Seeders,
Power Saws,
1/4" Drills

Buyer Hardware
810 S. Court Ph. 633

Wanted To Rent
MODERN 6 room house with automatic
heat, in Circleville, Lloyd Wardell, Ph.
100.

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Buttery Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 58

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Business Opportunities | Business Opportunities

DAIRY ISLE

Franchise Open In Circleville

For Information Contact

Paul S. Conkle

307 N. 21st St. — Newark, Ohio

Phone Fairfax 33541

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Valuable toy distributorship with exclusive sales rights for Madison and Pickaway counties. This is an opportunity to own a sound, steady, business of your own on an investment of only \$50.00 for each display of toys. This is a proven business that can be operated on a part time basis if need be, that affords amazing year round return for, and in proportion to the number of displays installed. To apply for interview write to Toyville, 1600 Wyandotte Road, Columbus, Ohio, giving name, age, marital status and 3 character references.

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Joe McCabe and Grace McCabe, Plaintiffs

vs.

Richard W. Cart and Bonnie M. Cart, Defendants

No. 21689

Notice of Publication

TO: RICHARD W. CART AND BONNIE M. CART

Take notice that plaintiffs filed their petition on April 28, 1956 against you.

The prayer of the petition asks for a judgment against you for \$375.53 together with interest thereon from March 1, 1956 and their costs. (It is contemplated that the court will obtain jurisdiction to render the judgment as prayed for by virtue of attachment of your property located in Pickaway County, Ohio)

You are to answer said petition on or before June 23, 1956 or judgment will be taken against you.

Sterling M. Lamb and Richard W. Penn, Attorneys for Plaintiffs

May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jun 6.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Nora Wood, Plaintiff

vs.

Richard W. Cart, Bonnie M. Cart, The City Loan and Savings Company, Irving Trust Co., and Warren Yers, Defendants

No. 21688

Notice of Publication

TO: RICHARD W. CART AND BONNIE M. CART

Take notice that plaintiff filed her petition on April 28, 1956 against you and other defendants. The prayer of the petition asks for judgment on the balance owing on a certain promissory note you gave plaintiff in the amount of \$3,500.00 together with interest thereon from January 1, 1956 and her costs (however judgment has already been granted as prayed for by virtue of a warrant of attorney annexed to the note); foreclosure of mortgage you gave plaintiff on certain real estate situated in New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, and sale of said premises to satisfy the above judgment, the marshalling of liens, and other relief.

You are to answer said petition on or before June 23, 1956 or judgment will be taken against you.

Sterling M. Lamb, and Richard W. Penn, Attorneys for Plaintiff

May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jun 6.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sales — MERCURY — Service

IKE'S MOTOR SALES

Ed. Sullivan OK Used Cars

Open Every Nite Till 9 — Williamsport 3661

- 5:00 (4) Movies For Mom
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Ranger Rider
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher; News
(6) Disneyland
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men
(6) Disneyland
(10) Godfrey and Friends
7:30 (4) It's A Great Life
(6) MGM Parade
(10) Godfrey and Friends
8:00 (4) TV Theatre
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (4) TV Theatre
(6) Break the Bank
(10) I've Got A Secret

Wednesday's Radio Programs

- 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Folland—abc
News; Big Ten—nbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
Big Ten—nbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Henry J. Taylor—abc
Sports—nbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—nbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—nbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbs

Dependable **W** REPAIRS
WARD'S
Ashville, Ohio
Phone Ashville 2331
Westinghouse
TV — Washers — Dryers

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- 5:00 (4) Movies For Mom
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) TIA
(10) Annie Oakley
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore; News
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) Long John Silver
(6) The Visitor
(10) Bob Cummings
7:30 (4) Star Stage
(6) Stop The Music
(10) People's Choice
8:00 (4) Star Tonight
(6) Shower of Stars
(10) Theatre
8:30 (4) Theatre
(6) Promise Playhouse
(10) Four Star Playhouse

Thursday's Radio Programs

- 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Folland—abc
News; Big Ten—nbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
Big Ten—nbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—nbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—nbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—nbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbs

Tur Fin Campfire

By JACK SORDS

WHEN TROLLING AND YOUR MOTOR

FAILS TO FUNCTION AT A SLOW ENOUGH

SPEED

TIE A ROPE TO THE HANDLE OF A

PAUL AND DRAG IT BEHIND YOUR BOAT.

THE TRAILING PAUL ACTS AS A BRAKE.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO USE THE

UTMOST CARE WHEN TYPING

KNOTS. A POORLY TIED KNOT

COULD MEAN THE LOSS OF A

LARGE PERCENT OF THE TEST

STRENGTH OF YOUR LINE

SOMETIME YOU'LL WANT TO

GET YOUR BOAT DOWN

DEEP LEAVE A SHORT END OF

CHAINED HANGING FROM THE

EYE OF THE HOOK AND FASTEN

A SPLIT SHOT TO IT. IT GIVES

THE LINE ADDED ACTION

WHEN YOU WIGGLE THE ROD TIP

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IN A

MUSKIE, PLAYS ON A FLOT AND

LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE

POOL. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE

DUMPS THE BALL, WHEN THE WATER

WASHES THE BALL AWAY, THE WORM IS

FREE, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL

YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A

A black and white photograph of a family group. A man is crouching on the left, holding a small child. A woman stands behind the group, holding another child. Seven children are sitting on a low bench or couch, looking towards the camera. The background is a simple wall with horizontal stripes.

* Send in your ideas for another "14-K Saves the Day" cartoon to our ad men (The Hudepohl Brewing Co., Box 423, Cincinnati, O.) Winners receive artist's original cartoon for their idea. Try it!

Warmer, Showers
Warmer with showers tonight.
Thursday, mostly cloudy, turning
cooler with scattered thunder-
storms in north and central por-
tions. Continued warm extreme
south. Low tonight, 55-62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

Wednesday, May 9, 1956

73rd Year—110

MICHEL AND GOODE WIN DEM NOMINATIONS

O'Neill, DiSalle Nominated For Ohio Governor's Election

COLUMBUS (AP) — Republican
Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, 40,
and Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, 48,
former federal price controller,
won run-away nominations for gov-
ernor in yesterday's Ohio primar-
ies.

They will clash in the Nov. 6
election to succeed five-term
Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who
lacked opposition for the Demo-
cratic U. S. senatorial nomina-
tion. Sen. George H. Bender, Re-
publican incumbent, also was un-
opposed.

In other statewide contests:
Paul M. Herbert won a four-way
race for the GOP nomination for
lieutenant governor, a post he
formerly held four terms. He will
face John Taylor, Salem printer
and former state senator, who took
the Democratic nod.

John W. Donahy of Hudson, son
of the late Gov. Vic Donahy, took
the Democratic nomination for
state treasurer from John Brown,
Willoughby car salesman, a new-
comer to politics who backed on a
good Ohio vote-getting name.

FORMER congressman Stephen
M. Young of Cleveland outran
four other Democratic attorney gen-
eral aspirants but a fellow Clevelan-
der, Harry T. Marshall, lost to
William Saxbe, former Ohio House
speaker, in the four-man Republi-
can race for nomination.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert
gained the Republican nomination
for Ohio Supreme Court judge from
former Judge Henry A. Middleton.
Herbert heads the Sub-
versive Activities Control Board
in Washington.

Fair weather brought out only a
light vote for state, district, county
and judicial nominations.

DiSalle was assured of victory
over four other Democratic gov-
ernatorial hopefuls about seven
hours after the polls closed.

"The primary is the first step,"
the former Toledo mayor said.
"We will build a campaign that
will win a grand victory in No-
vember."

About the same time Lt. Gov.
John W. Brown conceded the GOP
nomination for governor to O'Neill
in that two-man race and pledged
support to the party.

O'Neill later expressed pleasure
over the "overwhelming response"

to his candidacy. "I shall do my
best with God's help to be worthy
of the trust which has been offer-
ed," he said.

BESIDES Paul Herbert, the Re-
publican lieutenant governor candi-
date included William Kelly, Cin-
cinnati councilman; George V.
Woodling of Cleveland, a candi-
date in 1952, and Tennyson Guyer
of Findlay, former Celina mayor.

Taylor's Democratic opponents
for the lieutenant governor nomi-
nation were Mayor R. Edward
Tepe of Norwood, Cincinnati sub-
urb, and Roy H. Burry, Fulton
County farmer.

Trailing Marshall and Saxbe in

the Republican attorney general
scramble were Chalmers P. Wy-
lie, Columbus city attorney, and
J. Eugene Roberts of Hubbard,
former state senator.

Young ranged ahead of four
other Democratic candidates for
attorney general. They were
Paul F. Ward of Columbus, party
nominee in 1952 and 1954;
Marion A. Ross of Columbus,
Paul J. George of Norwood, and
Vito Adamo of Youngstown, all
attorneys.

Ten candidates for statewide of-
fices besides Lausche and Bender
were unopposed for nominations.

Republicans are:

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown

and State Treasurer Roger W.
Tracy, both seeking their fourth
terms; State Auditor James A.
Rhodes, seeking a second term;
Willard D. Campbell, former
Guernsey County prosecutor, judge
and state senator, bidding for chief
justice of the State Supreme
Court, and Judge John M. Matthe-
as seeking reelection for the high
court.

Democrats are:

Hubert Lynch of Cleveland, for-
mer state liquor enforcement offi-
cial, for secretary of state; for-
mer state auditor Joseph T. Fer-
guson, seeking a come-back; Chief
Justice Carl V. Weyandt for a
fourth term on the Supreme Court,
Merrill D. Brothers of Columbus,
for the Jan. 1 Supreme Court term,
and Evan P. Ford of Columbus,
former state senator, for the Jan.
2 high court term.

Terms of U. S. senator and Su-
preme Court members are for six
years, state auditor for four years
and other state offices, two years.

Voters also nominated party
candidates for 173 seats in the
Legislature, 23 in congress, coun-
ty offices and for several appellate,
common pleas and probate court
judgeships.

Ike Planning New Physical Checkup

'Head-To-Toe' Examination Slated
To Include Condition Of Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Eisenhower said today he will un-
dergo a new head-to-toe physical
examination Friday, including a
check on his heart condition.

Eisenhower had been asked at
his press conference whether he
planned another fullscale check-
up in advance of the Republican
National Convention which
opens in San Francisco Aug. 20.

He said the checkup was not re-
lated specifically to the heart at-
tack he suffered in Denver last
Sept. 24, but added that during the
course of the examination the doc-
tors planned to check the condition
of his heart.

Eisenhower did not say what
prompted the decision for another
fullscale checkup at this time.

Before his heart attack he was
in the habit of having a thorough
physical examination each year,
usually in the late summer.

THE FRIDAY checkup will be
the President's first fullscale med-
ical examination, so far as has
been disclosed, since mid-Febru-
ary. After that checkup, his doc-
tors reported him physically fit to
serve another 5 to 10 years in a
job like the presidency.

Two weeks later, Eisenhower
announced that he had decided to
bid for a second term.

In today's meeting with news-
men the President also discussed
these other matters:

SECURITY—Discussing the case
of Sidney Hatkin, Air Force econo-
mist who was suspended 14
months ago as a possible security
risk, Eisenhower expressed con-
fidence that Secretary of the Air
Force Quarles will handle the mat-
ter with justice.

Eisenhower's comments came
when a newsman told him that
former Republican Sen. Harry
P. Cain, now a member of the
Subversive Activities Control
Board, had said a few days ago
that subordinates have kept the
President in ignorance of what
goes on in the security program.

Told that Cain had called on him
to intervene personally in the
handling of the security program,

the President said the entire mat-
ter is brought before him periodi-
cally. Atty. Gen. Brownell, he ad-
ded, is the man directly responsible
for operation of the program. His
door, the President said, is always
open to Brownell.

POLITICS—A reporter remind-
ed Eisenhower he has said on a
couple of occasions he always is
amazed when people vote for him.
He asked Eisenhower why he is
amazed.

HE SAID THAT none of us is a
superman and that when someone
says to him they believe he is do-
ing a pretty fair job as President,
well, anyone would be rather as-
tonished.

PANAMA—Eisenhower said that
as of now it is his firm intention
to go to Panama City July 25-26
for a meeting of the presidents
of the American Republics.

The session will commemorate
the 130th anniversary of libera-
tion of several South American
countries from Spanish rule.

Solon Asking
Frank Talk
From Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert-
son (D-Va) called today for "frank
and uninhibited" testimony by the
Joint Chiefs of Staff on whether
the administration's \$36 billion
defense budget is big enough.

He expressed misgivings lest it
prove too small.

Robertson spoke out as a Senate
Appropriations subcommittee on
which he serves recalled Secretary
of Defense Wilson for more ques-
tioning about U. S. defense needs,
and the House prepared to start
debate on the huge military mon-
ey bill.

The House bill would provide
\$33.6 billion in new funds. This,
plus money available from prior
appropriations, would finance an
actual spending budget of \$36.2
billion in the bookkeeping year
starting July 1.

Wilson yesterday termed the ad-
ministration's defense program
"austere" but still "sound, ade-
quate and appropriate to the se-
curity needs."

Robertson said he thought Wil-
son had "bristled unnecessarily"
when Robertson asked him wheth-
er the military chiefs of staff
would be free to give "frank and
unbiased" opinions on whether the
budget will provide the strength
needed to meet any aggression.

Wilson suggested that the sub-
committee ask the chiefs for their
appraisals, and Robertson said he
will do just that, "expecting frank
and uninhibited replies."

Robertson said he wants to hear
from the various military chiefs
themselves whether they think the
spending program would produce
"enough long-range bombing pow-
er to prevent a war."

Mama Says Girl
To Sure Find Out

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Three
times last week fire trucks an-
swered false alarms from a busy
intersection.

Detectives tracked down the
party responsible—a kindergar-
ten girl who said she wanted to
see what would happen. Her
mother said she would.

Final Figures In County's Primary Voting

Final unofficial returns reported
by the Pickaway County Board of
Elections following Tuesday's pri-
mary election were as follows:

(REPUBLICAN BALLOT)

General Assembly—Wood, 1084
County Commissioner (nominate
two)—Penn (x), 876; Hines, 819;
Carter, 506

County Auditor—Cook, 1,061

County Prosecutor—Ammer (x),
1,163

County Coroner—Carroll (x),
1,054

Governor—O'Neill, 1,042; Brown,
323

Lt. Governor—Herbert, 969;
Woodling, 165; Kelly, 94; Guyer, 59

Secretary of State—Ted Brown,
1,205

State Auditor—Rhodes, 1,218

State Treasurer—Tracy, 1,186

Attorney General—Wylie, 469;
Saxbe, 338; Marshall, 291; Rob-
ertson, 106

U. S. Senator—Bender, 1,167

Chief Justice, State Supreme
Court—Campbell, 1,048

Justice, State Supreme Court
(Jan. 1 term)—Matthias, 1,070

Justice, State Supreme Court
(Jan. 2 term)—Herbert, 801; Mid-
dleton, 417

Congress, 6th District—Walker,
573; Daniels, 474; Ringer, 113

Appellate Judge, 4th District—
McCurdy, 549; White, 520

(Continued on Page Two)

Tito, Wife Tour
Versailles Palace

PARIS (AP)—President Tito of
Yugoslavia and his smiling wife
went sightseeing today in the Pa-
lace of Versailles, just like hun-
dreds of American tourists.

But squads of police hovered
around the Yugoslav president
and kept everyone at a distance.

Dayton Grandmother Held
In Shotgun Death Of Mate

DAYTON (AP)—Montgomery Coun-
ty detectives said today a 55-year-
old Dayton grandmother had ad-
mitted the shotgun slaying of her
machinist husband.

They identified the woman as
Mrs. Irene Bayless and said she
admitted firing a blast from a 12-
gauge shotgun into the chest of
her husband, James Bayless, 57, in
their modest home.

Detective Capt. Carl Coburn
said the shooting occurred early
today and followed an all-night ar-
gument. Mrs. Bayless is being held
for investigation of homicide.

Mrs. Bayless told Coburn:
"I was married to him for 36
years and in that time he aggra-
vated me enough to murder him
4,000 times. I stuck by him be-
cause I loved him."

"But on my God, why did I
have to pick up that shotgun?"
"He aggravated me all night. I

No Farmer Revolt Seen In Indiana Poll

Politicos Debating
Meaning Of Primary
Elections Yesterday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five states held primary elec-
tions yesterday and an immediate,
and inevitable, dispute arose as to
the political significance of the In-
diana results.

President Eisenhower took a
substantial lead in that predomi-
nantly Republican state over
Democrat Estes Kefauver, al-
though the two were not direct-
ly opposed in the presidential
voting.

Eisenhower, with 3,193 of In-
diana's 4,359 precincts reporting,
had 250,389 votes, or 60 per cent
compared to 9,759 for Lar (Ameri-
ca First) Daly, who opposed him
on foreign policy.

Kefauver, with 3,223 of the
state's precincts counted, had 156,
428 votes, or 38 per cent.

He had no opposition on the
Democratic side. He had hoped to
pull down at least 41 per cent for
the total vote—the percentage Ad-
lai E. Stevenson got in losing to
Eisenhower in 1952.

THE INDIANA vote was unusu-
ally light. Democrats had hoped
for an indication of farm resent-
ment of administration policies,
but no such signals appeared.

Gov. George Craig, a Republi-
can, saw it this way:

"It was not only a defeat for
Kefauver but for the entire Demo-
cratic party. It is no secret that
the Democrats were attempting to
pull a big vote as a rebuke to the
President and to provide propa-
ganda that Eisenhower is weak in
the farm areas."

"They failed miserably because
the voters knew the charges were
false. The farmers did not storm
to the polls in response to the ur-
gings of Kefauver and Democratic
State Chairman Charles E. Skil-
len."

Skilken took this view:

"The vote for Kefauver is no
indication whatever of the No-
vember vote." He said Demo-
crats didn't try to turn out a big
vote, and that many farmers
chose to work instead of vote be-
cause of warm, sunny weather.

There was even less national sig-
nificance in other state primaries.
Some highlights:

FLORIDA — Gov. Leroy Collins
Democratic renomination, tanta-
mount to re-election. He will op-
pose the GOP contender, William
A. Washburn Jr. in November.

U. S. Sen. George Smathers
swept past five opponents to win
(Continued on Page Two)

Hitting Teachers
To Prove Costly

AKRON (AP) — Two 18-year-old
boys, convicted of hitting two
teachers, will spend the last month
of their junior year of high school
in the workhouse.

Francis D. Baird and Philip V.
Mollica were sentenced yesterday
to 30 days and fined \$25 each for
assault and battery.

The boys, both students at South
High school, were convicted of
striking George Oyler and Ralph
Larson, both teachers at Kenmore
High School.

Baird and Mollica went to Ken-
more to "see some girls," clashed
with the teachers when told to
leave.

Pupil Paddling
Upheld By Court

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Su-
preme Court today refused to up-
set Hamilton County court deci-
sions denying a Cincinnati school
boy damages for a paddling by his
teacher.

Mrs. Lillian Petaford filed the
suit for her son, Ronald, 16, a
ninth grade pupil, against Robert
C. L. Reeves. The teacher admit-
ted administering three swats to
Ronald on Jan. 4, 1954. He said
the youth was absent from a Christ-
mas party although in the school
building.

Car Wash Now \$50

EUREKA, Ill. (AP)—A car wash
now costs at least \$50 in Eureka.
That's the minimum fine set by the
city for unnecessary use of water
during a shortage.



8-YEAR-OLD Linda Sue Rosen smiles from the prison of a big plas-
ter cast in Los Angeles as Salvation Army Officer Mrs. Lt. Col.
Frank Wilmar gives her another "playmate," a foreign doll sent to
her by the Earl of Renfurlu, governor of the Bahama islands. Linda
Sue is convalescing from her fifth spine straightening operation. Her
mother, Mrs. Dorothy Rosen, has been writing to representatives of
foreign governments, asking for dolls in foreign dress for Linda Sue.
This is the 18th.

Police To Charge Hit-Skip Motorist

Local Man Being Held As Driver
Whose Car Struck 4-Year Old Boy

Circleville police today indicated
they would file a charge of leaving
the scene of an accident against a
21-year old Circleville motorist
whose car allegedly struck a four-
year old child on E. Union St. The
accident occurred Tuesday.

Thomas Stevens, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Stevens of 521 E.
Union St., is listed in "fair" con-
dition in Berger Hospital. The
boy suffered a head injury, in-
cluding a deep laceration of the
scalp and a possible skull frac-
ture, police reported.

The motorist is on parole from
Mansfield Reformatory. He was
sentenced from Pickaway County
Common Pleas Court on March 12,
1955, being given 1-15 years for
breaking and entering and 1-7
years for grand larceny. The sen-
tences ran concurrently.

He was paroled only a few
months ago, police said. A con-
viction on the offense he now faces
would mean a violation of his pa-
role, according to city police.

OFFICERS SAID The injured
boy apparently darted into the
street near his home when he was
struck by the car. He reportedly
had been waiting for an older boy
to come home from school, had
seen him on the opposite side of
the street, and had apparently
intended to cross over and
meet him when the accident took
place.

Sheriff's deputies picked up the
driver at his Southend residence.
He was traced through a tip by a
filling station operator who recalled
seeing the car earlier when he
served it.

The auto, owned by a Southend
youth now in the armed service,
was found by deputies abandoned
several miles east of Circleville
off Route 56. Authorities contacted
the car owner's mother, who
said someone had asked to buy
the auto and had requested a
trial ride.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The moth-
er of a Dayton, Ohio, girl said she
plans to drop charges today
against her daughter's prospective
bridegroom, a handsome Greek
fishmonger with whom the girl
eloped after a courtship by mail.

Mrs. George Milton of Dayton
tearfully announced last night that
she has withdrawn her objections
to the marriage of her daughter,
Elaine, 21, to John Sideris, 31.

Earlier, the Dayton mother had
charged that her chestnut-haired
daughter disappeared with Sideris
last Saturday while his parents
forcibly held Mrs. Milton so she
could not halt them.

The young couple came out of
hiding yesterday and Elaine said
she was going to marry Sideris
despite her mother's objections.

Saying she loved her fiancé,
Elaine added: "I was not kidnap-
ed. If my family does not want us,
we will live in Greece."

Sideris has sold his half-interest
in a fish shop in expectation of
going to the United States with
Elaine.

"All we want is to marry and
let the future take care of itself,"
he said. "My sister's husband
lives in Dayton and he showed my
photo to Elaine. She fell in love
with it and for nine months we cor-
responded. I sent her a ring by
mail."

"She came over to marry me
April 21," he continued. "Last
Wednesday, we exchanged engage-
ment rings in a formal ceremony
with her mother there. Then her
mother suddenly turned against us
and wanted to cancel the wedding.
So we ran away."

Assuming that the H-bomb
should not explode, and should
land "in an accessible area," the
team of nuclear experts from
Sandia, N.M., and Los Alamos
weapons laboratories would dis-
arm it, the experts said.

Unofficial guesses are that the
H-bomb used in Shot Cherokee
would produce an explosion equivalent
to the energy produced by seven mil-
lion tons of TNT.

Car Wash Now \$50

EUREKA, Ill. (AP)—A car wash
now costs at least \$50 in Eureka.
That's the minimum fine set by the
city for unnecessary use of water
during a shortage.

Penn, Hines GOP Entries For Commission

Dems Again Select
Radcliff As Sheriff;
Unopposed Next Fall

Drawing heavily from his home
township and nearby Circleville
precincts, Chairman Bill Goode of
the Pickaway County board of
commissioners came from behind
in Tuesday's primary to maintain
his bid for re-election.

By virtue of his strong show-
ing in the late returns, Goode
won one of the two nominations
for commissioner on the Demo-
cratic ticket. Clyde E. Michel,
Darby Township farmer, led
Goode and three other Demo-
crats throughout the tally to take
the top nomination.

The Democratic race for the
commissioner nominations attract-
ed most of the interest here in
Tuesday's balloting.

In the Republican race for the
two openings on the three-mem-
ber commission, Commissioner
Lyman Penn was renominated.
However, he was pressed closely
by Wayne Hines who won the other
GOP nomination.

THE ONLY remaining contest
for Pickaway County offices was
the match for sheriff on the Dem-
ocratic ticket. Sheriff Charles H.
Radcliff, who will be unopposed
for re-election on the November
ballot, defeated James Moorehead
in yesterday's primary.

The margin of victory was 770
votes.

Statewide, Pickaway County vot-
ers went along with the over-
whelming trend in the two con-
tests for the gubernatorial nomi-
nations. On the Democratic ticket
in the county, Michael V. DiSalle
won easily over four other aspir-
ants. And on the GOP ballot, Wil-
liam O'Neill was the big favorite
of local voters over John W.
Brown.

In the first scattered returns
reported Tuesday night by the
Pickaway County board of elec-
tions, Goode trailed all four of
his opponents for the Demo-
(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Ag Group
Urged Stop Talk,
Start To Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman
Eender (D-La) urged members
of the Senate Agriculture Commit-
tee today "to quit talking and
vote" on a new farm bill.

"I think we can agree on a bill
today that would be acceptable to
the President if we can just stop
talking and vote amendments up
or down," Ellender said.

The new bill was passed by the
House last week as a substitute
for one vetoed last month by
President Eisenhower.

The House bill contains two
provisions which could lead to a se-
cond veto. One would add grazing
lands and a number of minor crops
to the list eligible for soil bank
payments. The other would tie gov-
ernment price supports for small
feed to a level just below that for
commercial corn.

H-Bomb Chiefs
Ready Even In
Case Of 'Dud'

ENIWETOK (AP) — Weapons ex-
perts waiting here for one of
man's greatest explosions are pre-
pared to cope with the unlikely
possibility that the scheduled Shot
Cherokee might turn out to be one
of the greatest duds ever.

The H-bomb explosion now is
tentatively set for tomorrow noon,
U. S. time, after being delayed for
the third time yesterday because
of unfavorable wind conditions.

In considering eventualities in
connection with the nuclear tests,
weapons experts of Task Force 7
said they are prepared to handle
even the possibility that the nu-
clear weapon should plummet to
earth without exploding after it
leaves the 52 Stratojet bomber
some 50,000 feet aloft.

Assuming that the H-bomb
should not explode, and should
land "in an accessible area," the
team of nuclear experts from
Sandia, N.M., and Los Alamos
weapons laboratories would dis-
arm it, the experts said.

Unofficial guesses are that the
H-bomb used in Shot Cherokee
would produce an explosion equivalent
to the energy produced by seven mil-
lion tons of TNT.

Car Wash Now \$50

EUREKA, Ill. (AP)—A car wash
now costs at least \$50 in Eureka.
That's the minimum fine set by the
city for unnecessary use of water
during a shortage.

Pupil Paddling
Upheld By Court

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Su-
preme Court today refused to up-
set Hamilton County court deci-
sions denying a Cincinnati school
boy damages for a paddling by his
teacher.

Mrs. Lillian Petaford filed the
suit for her son, Ronald, 16, a
ninth grade pupil, against Robert
C. L. Reeves. The teacher admit-
ted administering three swats to
Ronald on Jan. 4, 1954. He said
the youth was absent from a Christ-<

Thursday Set For Installation Of PTA Officers

Newly elected officers of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association will be installed at an important meeting of the group Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Circleville High School auditorium.

Forrest Brown, past president of the organization, will conduct the installation. A co-feature of the evening will be an entertain-

New officers include: Dave MacDonald, president; Mrs. Allen Ankrom, first vice president.

are urged to attend. The Corwin Street School PTA will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 110, with Mrs. Carter presiding.

lections and Donna Mitchell will be featured in a soprano solo.

Crash Leaves 9

The dead, all salesman-drivers for the Dairymen's Ohio Farmers

Lorain, father of three; and James F. Exner, 29, of Lorain, father of two.

Police said the northbound automobile was tossed more than 100 feet by the locomotive.

Tibet Battles Reds

NEW DELHI (AP)—Reports from

LOST 85 lbs

RECOMMENDS RENNEL

CLARKSVILLE, OHIO—"I certainly can recommend Rennel Concentrate for what it has done for me," writes Mrs. O. E. Hill, R. 1, Clarksville, O. "In 6 months time I have lost 85 lbs. I ate normal regular meals."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while

Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
NOW & THURS.
An
Extravaganza!

OTHERS DOUBT
AND
COLOR!

M-G-M's
"Kismet"
starring
**HOWARD ANN
KEEL · BLYTH
DOLORES VIC
GRAY · DAMONE**
with MONTEY SEBASTIAN
WOOLLEY CABOT

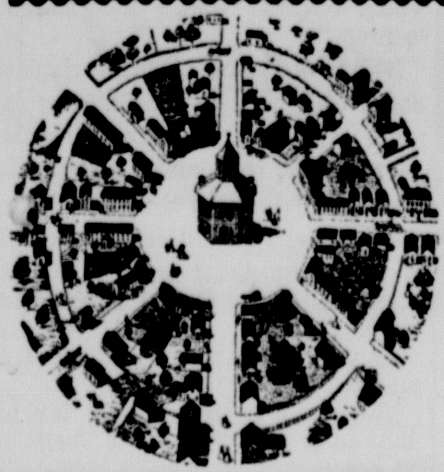
**This
2nd Hit**

Trial of Mr. Wolf" Cartoon

Coming Sunday

WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
Picnic
with
KIM NOVAK
JOE FELD - SAM STANGOR - CLAY ROBERTSON
and co-starring
ROSALIND RUSSELL
as Rosemary

CINEMA SCOPE
Color by
TECHNICOLOR



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

The years 1848 through 1854 were lightening ones in this region. This was the time of the great cholera epidemic.

The plague had reached our shores a good many years before this—since 1816 it had been creeping towards America from India, finally entering by ship at Quebec in 1832. Soon it was in Montreal, then Albany and New York City and in a very short time many other eastern cities were actually paralyzed by the epidemic.

Its progress was rapid and could not be stopped. In a few weeks cases were found as far as the Mississippi. The whole of the Northwest Territory region had been seeded.

No one seems to know why, but soon its virulence seemed to wane and by 1834 many parts of the region were free of cholera cases. But in the 1840's, the Asiatic cholera was again on the move and by 1848 it had the people of Ohio panic-stricken. It struck the people quickly, without warning and generally fatally.

STEAM BOATS, stage coaches and railroads helped spread the disease in every direction. It's no wonder—for during those days it was the common practice of having a man go through railroad cars, on hot days, with a pitcher of "cool fresh water" and one glass from which everyone drank.

Soon this whole valley was afflicted. Cincinnati, with a population of around 100 thousand had about 6 thousand deaths in 15 weeks. Dayton had 112 to die, and at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, one fourth of the inmates died of the plague. In many places, hundreds per day were buried in trenches, if at all.

Is it any wonder that cholera was such a prominent topic—and even publications such as "The Cholera Journal" were being published? There was every sort of speculation as to what caused the plague and of course that meant there was every conceivable type of remedy.

Maybe the diagnoses and medications seem amusing today, but it wasn't funny in those days—it was a time of desperation to the afflicted and to the hardy pioneer men of medicine who were administering to the sick, all realizing they were seemingly helpless. Henry Clay asked Congress for a day of prayer and many of the governors of the stricken states proclaimed a day "for fasting and prayer, beseeching Him to arrest the progress of the disease, with its train of calamities," urging every soul, who believed in prayer, to do their part.

Some of the very best doctors threw up their hands with an "If your gonna get it, you're gonna

get it—there's nothing we can do about it, except to lessen the miseries." Some of the most common theories of cause were—bad air, mysterious gases coming from the bowels of the earth; violent changes of the atmosphere; influence of the comets; some sorts of bugs, too tiny to see.

Then the theory was advanced that people were dosing themselves with too strong cathartics or other kinds of nostrums. Some blamed it on indigestible foods or they were drinking too much hard liquor, beer or wine. One very prominent medical man even said that opium in various forms were causing the attacks.

MANY OF the doctors strongly advocated a strict quarantine—but they couldn't get the merchants to listen, claiming it would ruin their business. Some of the best of the medical men called attention to the filth, neglected vaults, lack of personal cleanliness, poor ventilation and bad eating habits. They recommended cleaning things up, and advised the people of the towns to watch out what and how much they ate and drank; not to sit too long in the sun or in a draft; and until the emergency was over—to take a bath every day.

Some of our doctors warned the people against quack remedies which were being sold by the wagon-load, and advised that about all one could do was to keep from getting the cholera by caring for stomach and bowel trouble, by soaking the feet in hot ashes and water; taking a good strong dose of calomel with a little opium added; place a mustard poultice on the stomach and get in bed and stay there, while having many changes, under piles of covers, of hot bricks and boiled ears of corn.

Some of the doctors recommended the old standby, that of "bleeding."

The advocates of the "steam system" of Botanic Medicine, treated their patients in a manner entirely different. They contended—to prevent or to cure—the stomach must be cleansed and the body heat raised to make you sweat. Here is a famous prescription:

"One gallon of 4th-proof West Indian rum; one gallon of molasses; a quart of Thomson's lobelia and about two ounces of red pepper. To prevent the plague—take three swigs a day. To cure—every half hour, drink one half a glass." Such a blend of fiery ingredients, ought to have gotten up "steam" in anyone's innards—don't you think?

Derby

WCS will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday. Place of meeting will be announced later.

The Junior Senior Prom of Darby High School was held at Wardell party home.

Derby garden club sponsored a style show and tea at the school auditorium. A Grove City firm furnished the garments for the models which were members of the club.

Mrs. Howard Harris returned home last week after being released from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

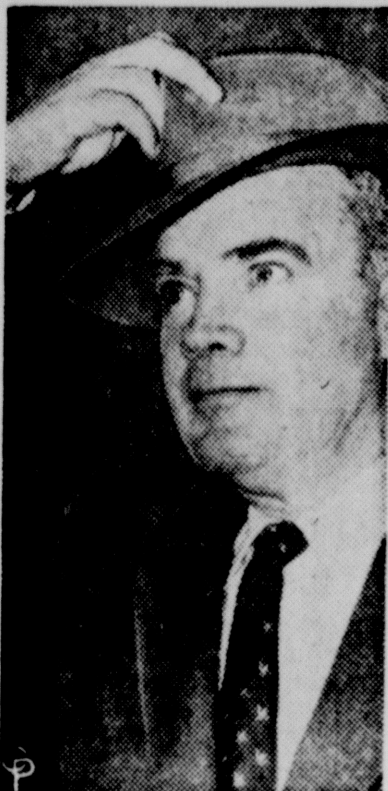
Mrs. Robert Vincent was released Sunday from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Her condition is fair.

Rosemary Bauhan was taken to Childrens Hospital, Columbus, last week for a checkup.

Mrs. W. W. Bauhan and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham of Orient were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

Miss Effie Redman of Harrisburg was a dinner guest of Grace and Dorothy Minshall.

Soap powder in packages was introduced by Benjamin Babbitt about 1845.



GENERAL Anthony C. McAuliffe, retiring commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, tries on a civilian hat on his arrival in New York. He is leaving the service May 31 after 38 years. Gen. McAuliffe won fame when he replied "nuts" to a German demand that he surrender at Bastogne during World War II.



PICKAWAY HIGH

By Linda Wilson

The junior-senior banquet was held at Scioto Lodge. The banquet theme was "Memories."

Six Pickaway students went to Ohio State University to take the final district-state scholarship tests, having received high placings in the county on the preliminary tests. Nancy Wilson took the test in English 9, Nathan Wilson in general science, Joyce Hayslip in geometry, Pete Smith in biology, Sidney Graves in bookkeeping, and Linda Wilson in English 11.

"Our Gal Sal," the senior class play, was presented Tuesday after being postponed from April 27 because of the illness of one of the members of the cast.

The seniors will leave this week on their trip to Washington D. C. and New York. Baccalaureate will be on May 20, and Commencement on May 22. The last day of school is May 23.

The breeding instinct in some penguins is so strong that they may try to hatch lumps of ice.

While the bald eagle prefers fish as food, the golden eagle's staple diet consists of rodents.

Ralph Lane, first governor of Virginia, is credited with being the first Englishman to smoke tobacco.



OHIO'S Gov. Frank Lausche is shown in Los Angeles, where he told reporters, "I am not striving for the presidency in any degree . . . If by some miracle I was selected I of course would not flee from the assignment." He said he thinks Adlai Stevenson or Senator Estes Kefauver will win the nomination. (International)

SALE!

Kroehler Room Outfits

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Come in now and see the most gorgeous selection of beautiful Kroehler suites we've ever shown.

Sale priced this week to save you a cool \$100 with your trade in suite on the grouping.

You may choose a sectional instead of the two piece suite if you prefer.

If you've always wanted a T. V. Swivel chair this is your chance to buy it at a big saving with the group.

Remember — 3 days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kroehler 2 Piece Living Room Suite	\$239.95
Modern T.V. Swivel Chair	39.95
2 Plastic Topped End Tables \$14.95	29.90
2 Matching Table Lamps \$14.95	29.90
1 Plastic Topped Cocktail Table \$14.95	14.95

\$354.65

We'll Save You On The Group \$ 50.00

\$304.65

Old Suite Trade-In \$ 50.00

Pay Only **\$254.65**

PAY ONLY \$32.39 DOWN
BALANCE \$11.12 MONTH

Choice of Colors

You May Substitute
Any Pieces For
Same Value and Saving

Griffith

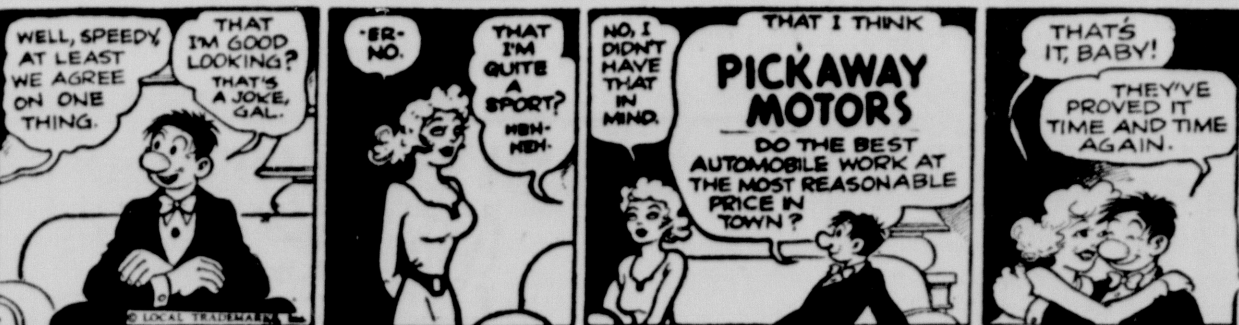
820 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR
COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

THIS IS A
SMART
LIVING
FURNITURE STORE

Open Friday Evening Until 9 p.m.

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



YOUNG NEGRO TEACHER GIVEN HIS OPPORTUNITY IN A WHITE COW TOWN



Dunning high school coach Darrell Montgomery and Charles Carpenter "raid the ice box" in the apartment which they share.

By BETTY HEIDREDER

Central Press Association Correspondent

DUNNING, Neb.—This Nebraska sandhill cow town is proud of the "warm handshake" it has offered a young Negro teacher from the deep South.

Charles Carpenter, 23, a native of Magnolia, Miss., and an honor graduate last spring from Xavier university in New Orleans, was hired last fall to teach typing, English and bookkeeping in this all-white high school and community.

Dunning Superintendent C. Floyd Boydston reports, "We are fortunate that we took this step. The people and students are proud of him and we have a good teacher."

Boydston explains that last September the Dunning school board was having trouble filling a teaching vacancy. "I purposely turned to the South and was looking for a Negro," Boydston said. Carpenter says he was working as a baker in New Orleans after being unable to secure a teaching position in the South following his graduation. He says: "One day last September I was working in the bakery with a bleak outlook to the future. The next day I was on my way to Nebraska. I had to borrow money from my minister to get here."

Charles is the youngest of 13 children. His father, now 74 and an invalid the last 19 years, was a sharecropper. Charles is the only one of the 13 children to attend college and only one other sister finished high school.

The young Negro worked his way through college as a part-time baker. He now sends part of each paycheck home to help his parents.

"I looked at the conditions and decided to sacrifice the pleasures of my youth to help my parents, myself and my people," he says in explaining why he struggled to get through school.

Now he spends week ends learning to ride horseback and hunt and fish on the ranches of his students' parents.

"When I arrived at Dunning there was a warm handshake everywhere," he said. "Now I feel like I am a person, not just a thing."

Rubber Dust Blast Injures 2 Men

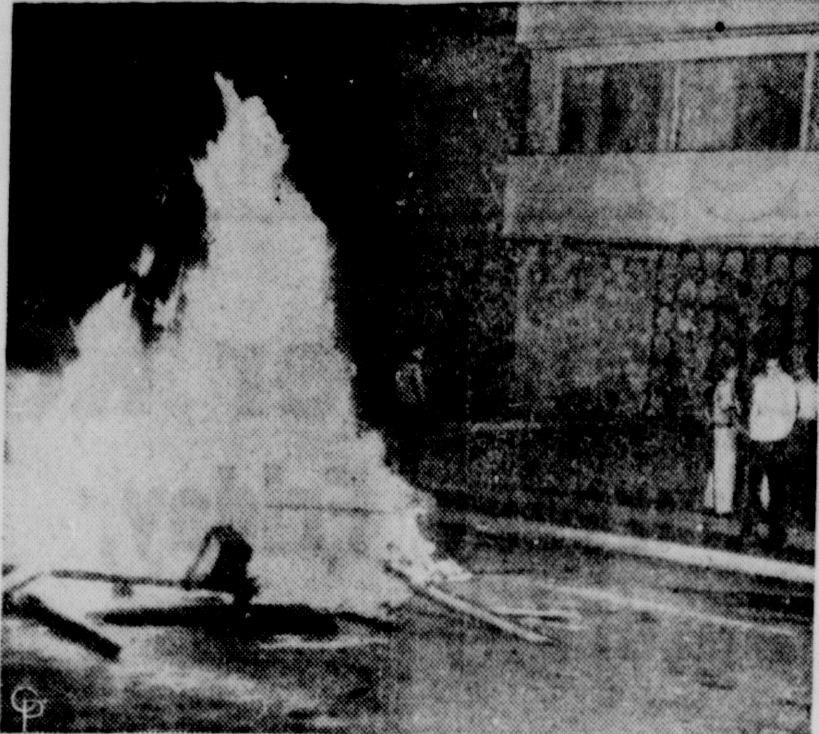
AKRON (AP)—Rubber dust from a grinding machine exploded last night, critically injuring two workmen.

Pinkney Rush, 55, and Victor Joseph, 33, suffered severe burns. They were working in a small brick building owned by the American Hard Rubber Co.

Burns Prove Fatal To Altar Boy, 10

BALTIMORE (AP)—Albert Longmire, 10-year-old altar boy, died yesterday of burns suffered last month when his cassock caught fire while he was lighting candles at St. Edward's Church. The Rev. John Kerr interrupted a sermon to put out the flames with a woman's coat.

More than two thousand years ago, the Mayans of Central America had perfected a calendar that showed a solar year of 365.24 days.



PHOTOGRAPHER Frank Rutherford was beaten and suffered two broken ribs when he made this picture of a bonfire started by rioting students at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The melee began when 350 male pupils built the huge bonfire and threw firecrackers and wine bottles into sorority buildings. The demonstration was attributed to spring fever. (International)

People Point At Hitchcock And Hitchcock Points Back

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alfred Hitchcock, who once remarked that "actors are cattle," now is finding out what it's like to be one of the cattle.

Actors have always suspected the director of being a frustrated member of their craft. Why else would he inject himself in a brief scene in every one of his films?

The Hitchcock ham became virulent last fall when he began his television show. He came on at the beginning and the end to kid the whole proceedings including, daringly enough, the sponsor and his commercials. His candor, plus the quality of his suspense dramas, captured the public fancy.

Recently he realized the impact of his TV activities in New York, where he was filming locations. "It was awful," he said, though

appearing to have enjoyed it. "The depth was reached when the location manager had to ask the director — me — to take a drive because people were crowding around him and ruining the scene. Imagine!

"Everywhere I went, people would point at me. It got to the point where I could think of nothing else to do but point back. Once I encountered a woman in the subway. She continued pointing at me as I stared at her. Finally I asked her what she was doing. She replied that she had heard I would point back at her and she was waiting for me to do it!"

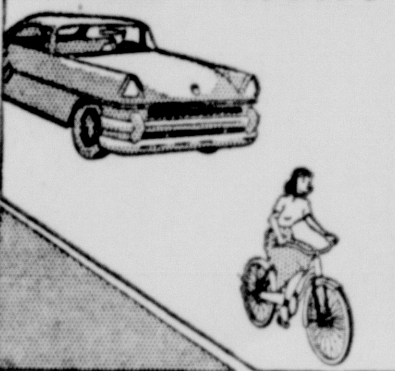
Hitchcock said he was recognized everywhere, but the fans who delighted him most were "the rich old ladies in mink coats stopped by my table, too."

Although he is one of the most recognizable figures on TV, he probably works the least of any performer. He reported that he can do his labors for the year's supply of 39 shows in three or four days. It sounded incredible, but he explained:

"I can knock off about 10 shows in a day. I run through a script once on paper and rehearse it once with the teleprompter. The words appear right over the lens of the camera, so you don't appear to be reading; they're reflected on a glass. I do the work fast so it won't lose spontaneity."

Hitchcock's TV series was signed for another 39 weeks long before the option was due. In addition to appearing on them, he will direct a half dozen.

BE BRIGHT RIDE RIGHT



WINNER 11th NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST.

Manuel Souza Plays Triple Role

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Police records today had this notation in connection with a 2-car accident:

The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

Carey Gets OK To Buy U.S. Land

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to permit the village of Carey, Ohio, to buy property on the southwest corner of West North and North Vance Sts.

The federal government acquired the site for a post office in 1943, then decided it didn't need it. The bill, by Rep. Betts (R-Ohio) would allow the Wyandot County

village to purchase the property for a fair market value. The general services administration recently fixed this value at \$11,000.

Normally, the federal government must advertise for bids when it wants to sell property of this type.

The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

The driver of one of the cars—

Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

An injured party — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

Witness questioned — Manuel L. Souza, 187 Smith St.

They are different parties, three generations of a family.

We Like To Hand YOU \$60

For 30 Days

The cost of only 8 cents a day proves it!

CITY LOAN

OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

- Screw Drivers
- Scratch-Awls
- Scribers
- Metal Tool Rack

While They Last 10¢ Each

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto — Phone 297



Give Flowers To Tell Mother How Much She Means To You!

Select her favorite cut flowers from our choice selection of fresh, lasting blooms. See our roses, carnations — many others.

POTTED PLANTS!

Azaleas — Hydrangeas — Mums

\$2 to \$5 COMBINATIONS

In Plastic Containers

\$1.50 to \$2.50

COMBINATIONS IN POTS

75¢ to \$4

1-Doz. Pansies, Foiled In Bands . . . 75c

Small Pots of Petunias ● Marigolds ● Ageratums ● Coleus ● Begonias and Pansies 15c — Suitable for Schools and Churches.

ROSE BUSHES

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Geraniums 65c to \$1.00

WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSE

2 Blocks East of Court St. Phone 775

Blackout Delays Waverly Count

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)—The vote count for Tuesday's primary got started here shortly after 1 a. m. today, an hour at which many rural counties were completing theirs.

The reason: A power failure. Booth workers couldn't see to count the ballots.

Remember Mother Next Sunday



With this sophisticated design. White braid icing bolero is mated with a sun dress for glamorous days ahead. You'll love the overall effect, you'll love the practical qualities of Celanese celaperm flavored cottons.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why don't you advise people to follow the eternal, God-made rule that marriages are made to last a lifetime, and therefore cannot be severed by human means. Maybe if more people realized this, they wouldn't rush into marriages so hastily and regret them afterwards.

Marriages are made by God, and before God, and cannot be dissolved by man. Most every Christian creed teaches this. If the married state were made more difficult to enter, there wouldn't be so many divorces today.

I think you advocate divorce and separation too readily. Maybe I am not smart and modern, but I think the old-fashioned ideals of marriage still hold. I think these ideals are going to keep this country strong—the ideals of fidelity to marriage, family and religion, which make this country different from other countries.

E. L.

DEAR E. L.: You are grossly in error in suggesting that this column advocates divorce and separation "too readily" — as if this were a stock recommendation.

As a matter of fact, such drastic measures are very, very seldom mentioned here—and then only when the moral welfare, or the very lives, of the persons involved, are at issue. In such cases, I believe that constructive separation—which doesn't necessarily include the intention to marry again—is indicated, as an emergency safeguard.

Your outlook is clouded by aggrieved self-righteousness. Your utterances are full of false piety, and devoid of light. You talk as if divorce or separation were wrong, per se. Actually, the fault is in human nature; or rather, in the mystery of evil in human nature—which causes "man's inhumanity to man."

Before sounding off censoriously about divorce, one should bear in mind that both church and state government, in almost every culture, down through the ages, have made provisions for some form of divorce, or separation, as a means of protection from intolerable wrongs, that a "guilty" partner may visit upon the innocent, in the married state.

Thus this column didn't invent divorce or separation as a purported solution of tragically destructive mismarriages. It simply recognizes that these expedients do exist, as part of humanity's approved apparatus (so far) for trying to salvage something from disaster; or for trying to prevent lives being further fouled-up.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Portraits are the Ideal Gift + BEAVER STUDIO

110 S. Court — Phone 317

S.W.P. HOUSE PAINT

52 Colors In Gloss
39 Colors In Flat

For Brick — Stucco
Asbestos and Shingles
and Shakes
Concrete Block

Interior and Exterior
Varnishes

Gloss — Satin Finish
Floor Sander and Edger
For Rent

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT

113 S. Court Phone 567

GIFTS THAT SAY "Happy Mother's Day"

A PERFECT MATCH ...FOR HER

Celeste IN Gorham

9" Sandwich Plate \$23.75
also available in 8" Cookie Plate \$11.50 and 10" Sandwich Plate \$32.50

Candlestick . . . \$14.75 pair
Black Compote Tops \$4.50 pair
Candelabra Arms \$35.00 pair
Total cost \$54.25

Pepper and Salt \$9.75 a pair

Bonbon Dish \$12.75

Now we offer you lovely sterling bowls, trays, candelabra and other holloware that matches America's most popular new Sterling Pattern—"Celeste" by Gorham. They're ideal gifts for any occasion . . . shower, wedding, anniversary. Come in and make your selection today.

Buy on our Special Budget Plan — You need just \$1.00 weekly on each \$25 unit of the purchase price of your Sterling!

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 p.m.!

L.M. BUTCHCO

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS — SILVER

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

Open A Budget Charge Account No Down Payment or Regular Charge and Lay-Aways 6 Mos. To Pay

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry P. Cain, 50-year-old Republican, did not make a reputation for himself as a champion of individual rights or civil liberties while he was a member of the Senate from Washington from 1947 to 1953.

Now, in a job given him by President Eisenhower after he lost his Senate seat in the 1952 elections, he has become one of the most outspoken critics of the Eisenhower administration's security program.

In May 1953 Eisenhower appointed him to the Subversive Activities Control Board. For about a year and a half little was heard of Cain. Then in January 1955 he began his attacks on the program set up to get security risks out of the government.

His attacks have increased in intensity. Last Saturday, he took deliberate aim at Eisenhower's advisers, accusing them of keeping from the President information about the damage he says the program is, and has been, doing to hundreds of government workers.

His complaint against the program can be summed up this way:

Government workers can't adequately defend themselves because the charges against them are too often too vaguely stated; the government takes far too long to reach decisions in their cases, leaving them dangling suspended and unemployed for months before clearing or firing them; after an ordeal like that these people remain frightened pigeons forever.

Asked in an interview why he didn't show similar consistent concern for the rights of individuals when he was in the Senate, Cain explained he was then less aware of individuals' problems. He noted that in those days he was mostly concerned with problems of economics, the armed services and government departments.

He said it was only after he went to the SACB, and learned of hardships suffered by individual government workers, that he began examining the security program. When he felt it was being handled wrong, he said, he started talking.

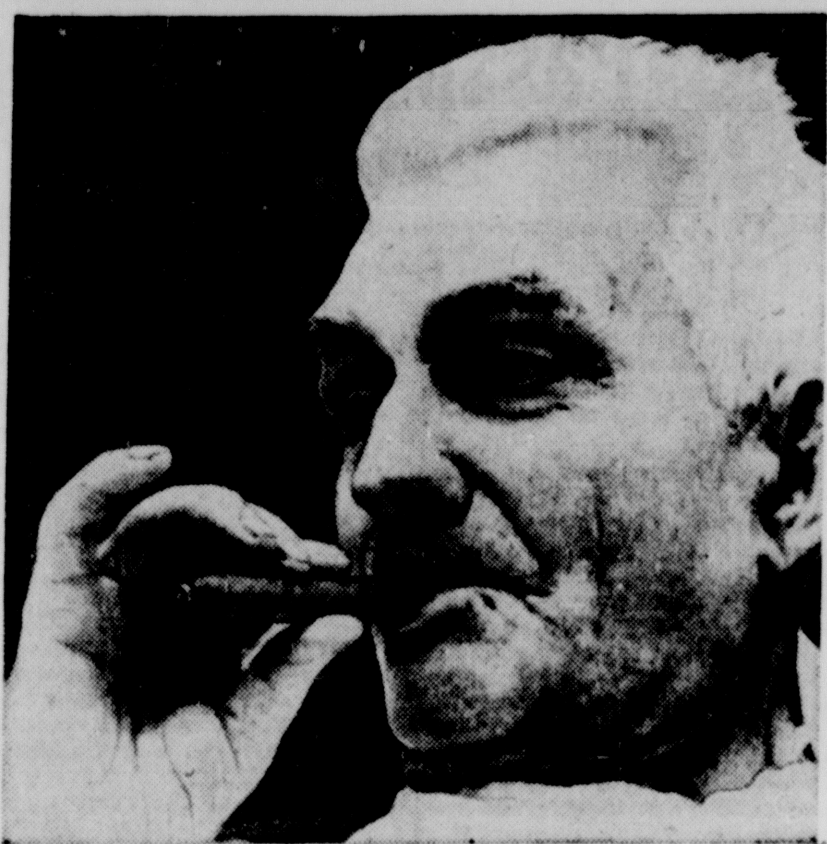
Citing an April 17 speech in which Eisenhower said the Republicans "reject any attempt to treat individuals as serial numbers in the files of a government office," Cain said:

"I can point to hundreds of individuals who have been and are being treated as serial numbers and they are reacting as though they were. This is a 20th century American tragedy."

He said he knows of 416 persons—not one of whom, he said, had been accused of an overt act—who had been suspended from government jobs and were reinstated only after many months.

Cain said: "As matters stand, the President has no real knowledge about how individuals are being treated. . . . Too many of those who let it be known that they represent, speak for, and protect him have never brought him face to face with what I am talking about."

Cain didn't identify the "too many of those." But he has addressed a copy of his speech directly to Eisenhower, with a note saying he did so to Sherman Ad-



CAPTAIN Wellington B. Spears puffs on a cigar to celebrate his 107th birthday while propped up in bed at Riverview Hospital, Windsor, Ontario, Can. Capt. Spears traveled the oceans in the service of Queen Victoria. Claiming no formula for longevity, he says he has smoked cigars since he was 60 and drank plenty of good whiskey. His father, a shipbuilder, lived to 105. (International)

Solon Chides AMA For Stand Against Osteopathy In U.S.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) said here Tuesday night he believes the time is not far off when the breach between doctors of medicine and osteopathy will be healed.

Short chided the American Medical Assn. (AMA) for what he said was its stand that "osteopathy is no part of medicine."

He said he did not intend to condemn the AMA or commend the American Osteopathic Assn., but thought that both organizations could work together toward one common goal—the healing of the sick.

The Missouri congressman, ranking minority member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he had introduced a bill which would authorize the commissioning of osteopaths in the armed services medical corps.

ams, Eisenhower's key assistant. Cain said yesterday he was correctly quoted in a 1955 Look magazine story which quoted him that Adams bawled him out for his attacks on the security program. The article had Cain saying of Adams:

"He gave me unshirred hell. I tried to explain the merits of my criticism of the security program. But he snorted: 'To hell with the merits. You understand this problem better than I do. But this is a team and you're expected to play on it.'"

Cain's term on the SACB ends in August. If Eisenhower doesn't reappoint him, it may kill Cain politically. If he remains in the public eye, it's possible he may run for the Senate in Washington in 1958.

Showman's Gear Washes Ashore

DUNKIRK, N. Y. (AP) — A suitcase containing the personal papers of Gordon Pollock, Broadway producer who has been missing since April 15 on a flight from Detroit to New York, washed ashore here yesterday.

Police Chief Richard Kinn said the contents included three check books and a script of the play, "Wake Up, Darling," which opened recently in New York.

The 28-year-old Pollock and his wife, Norma, disappeared in their private plane after reporting trouble while over Lake Erie.

Red Cross Taking Hospital Survey

COLUMBUS (AP) — Red Cross volunteer workers will make a room-by-room survey at University Hospital today to determine what patients like and dislike about hospital care.

It is part of a nationwide study being made by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Atlanta

May activities of the Atlanta community: May 6-12 Senior trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City; May 12 Card party at school; May 13 Baccalaureate at Atlanta Methodist Church; May 16 WSCS meeting in afternoon with Mrs. Harry Morris as hostess; May 18 Commencement at school; May 21 Silver Thimble 4-H Club Silver Tea, honoring mothers; May 23 Columbus Zoo Day; May 25 Last day of school, eighth grade commencement and picnic; May 26 Golden anniversary, alumni banquet at school to be served by the WSCS.

Those planning to take the senior class trip are: Marilyn Gerhardt, Darlene Reisinger, Jean Wilkins, Donald Kuhn, Johnny Roberts, Harvey Jordan, Bob Nelson and Bob Garrison. They expect to visit Colonial, Va. and have a Yacht trip on the Potomac River. Mrs. Cornelia Parrett, music teacher, will accompany them.

Rural Life was the theme of the services of the Atlanta Methodist Evangelical Church, with program by the 4-H Clubs. The Silver Thimble with advisors, Mrs. Earl Ater and Mrs. George Jordan; the Perry Township Future Farmer with advisors, Hoyt Martin and Harley Evans and the Perry Township Farmerettes with advisors, Harold Skinner, and Oren Wisecup.

Mrs. Joe Bush had as her dinner guests, Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronnie and Diane of Williamsport.

Police Chief Richard Kinn said the contents included three check books and a script of the play, "Wake Up, Darling," which opened recently in New York.

The 28-year-old Pollock and his wife, Norma, disappeared in their private plane after reporting trouble while over Lake Erie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and son Wayne of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksburg entertained Mrs. Irene Zimmerman of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donhoe of Washington, C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and son Wayne of Columbus.

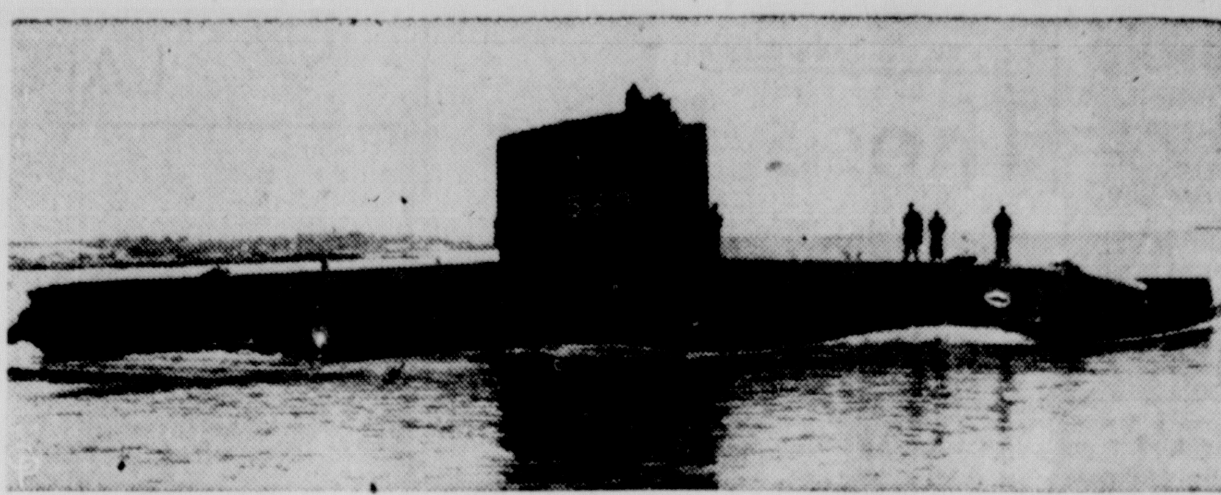
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout had as their guests Jack Armentrout and Mrs. Walt Meggitt and Joyce Ann of Bayview.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their guests Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda. Other supper guests were Norman Mills and Roger Goble of Amanda.

Mrs. Mills and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and family of Washington, C.H., Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson.

Mrs. James Willis visited Floyd Hughes of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and family had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day of Cuba. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl



OFF FOR A SERIES of speed and diving tests, the Navy's newest model submarine, Albacore, is shown off Portmouth, N. H. It was taken down 350 feet and clocked, submerged, at 20 knots. (International)

daughter Joyce Ann of Bayview, Mrs. Meggitt and her daughter remained for a visit with her parents. Other guests of the Armentrouts were Mrs. Dale Day and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Dayton visited Mr. Willis' father, Mr. Ross Willis and later visited Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox visited in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and Darrell and Charles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Long and Becky of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Peggy accompanied the seniors to Columbus to meet their train for the class trip.

Forest Morris, Oren Wisecup, Ir-

win Yeoman and Delbert Remy spent several days at Lake Clendinning on a fishing trip.

The card party committees are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their guests Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda. Other supper guests were Norman Mills and Roger Goble of Amanda.

Mrs. Mills and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and family of Washington, C.H., Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson.

Mrs. James Willis visited Floyd Hughes of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and family had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day of Cuba. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Kentuckian Gets Ohio School Post

FT. Thomas, Ky. (AP) — Alton Rudolph, who has been principal at Highlands High School here, said Tuesday night he has accepted appointment as principal at Talawanda High School in Butler County, Ohio.

Rudolph said he also will serve as an assistant professor at Miami University.

He said Talawanda will serve as a demonstration school for Miami where undergraduate students in the school of education will observe teaching procedure and do practice teaching.

Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and children of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Speakman.



Everybody Loves Chocolate Covered Cherries
59c box

Big, juicy, ripe sweet cherries . . . rich, creamy fondant . . . all covered with pure milk or dark chocolate, whichever your family prefers! Get several of these 13-ounce boxes and give the whole family a real treat. Two layers in each box.



G. C. Murphy Co.

A Complete Variety Store

101 - 105 W. Main Phone 705

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

Of Pickaway County

For Their Support In the Tuesday Primaries

CLYDE MICHEL

Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner

— Pol. Adv.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

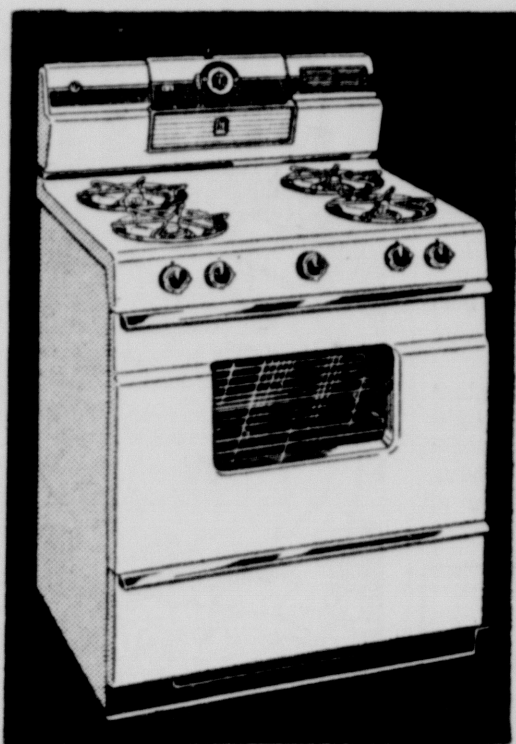
Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

NEW NORGE 30" Automatic Gas Range!



Model G-230

With Great Exclusive Norgé Features Like These

- Giant 24½ Wide "Balanced Heat" Oven!
- Exclusive Norgé Infinitrol Burners!
- Smokeless Speed Control!
- Other Norgé Exclusives!

Yours Today For As Low As \$1.50 Per Week! Plus King-Size Trade-In On Your Old Range

BOYER'S HDWE.

OPEN EVENINGS

810 S. COURT

PHONE 635



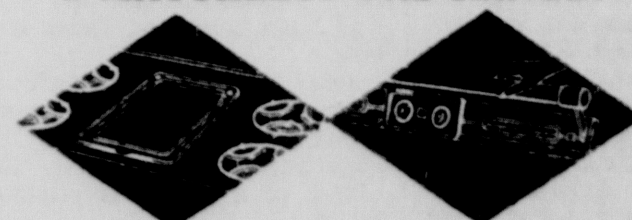
1956 NORGE gas RANGES with two ovens—a giant and a spare

Just look at all that's new for Norgé. Huge master oven holds an extra big turkey. Spare oven lets you bake and roast at different temperatures . . . at the same time. On top of the range, a convertible griddle disappears and reappears as a bonus "5th" top burner.

You get more with the exclusive advantages of Gas! Cleaner cooking with completely smokeless, flame-kissed broiling. Widest range of instant heats known! Matchless speed! Dependable performance.

See the New '56 Matchless Gas Ranges NOW at your Norgé Dealer. There's a model to suit everyone.

See ALL that's new from Norgé—a MATCHLESS GAS RANGE!



new!

new!

Griddle does 3 jobs: 1. All purpose frying or grilling. 2. Light where you need it. Fully adjustable fluorescent lamp swings up or down. Floods top of range with glareless light. 3. Can be a "5th" top burner.

See for yourself! See the greatest advances in cooking on new 1956 Matchless GAS Ranges:

Caloric • Florence • Kenmore • Magic Chef • Maytag Norgé • RCA Estate • Roper • Tappan • Universal

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



YOU check your money before you leave for the store . . . Why not

CHECK YOUR INSURANCE

before you have a loss? Our "check-up" service will take away your worries. Call or see us today!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 South Court
1st Door North of Postoffice
Phone 146

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NEW PILGRIMS

ONE OF THE great causes of history-making events has been a surplus population in any one area of the globe.

It has been responsible for invasions and conquests on the one hand and for tremendous migrations—such as to the New World in the past three centuries—on the other.

Europe is still plagued by the problem of areas where there is too little industry to provide jobs and too little tillable land to provide food. That leaves millions facing a dispiriting, jobless future.

Yet at the same time there are other areas of the world, such as Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and some of the South American countries, which need more workers.

A little known organization, the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, has done much in the past four years to help this situation. Established under U. S. sponsorship, the organization now has 26 participating governments, and with an annual budget of \$46 million.

It has recruited Dutch farmers for Chile's dairy industry needs; Italians for Brazil's new cleared-jungle croplands; and Greeks for Australian farmers. It was even able to help New Zealand, which has a preponderance of men, by sending 1,000 comely Austrian maids to work in the textile mills, at least until they found their man.

BE BETTER THAN AVERAGE

ARE YOU AN "average driver?"

The Bureau of Public Roads, after a 1955 survey in which 397,309 motor vehicles were clocked in 33 states, reveals that it found the American motoring public to be traveling the nation's highways at a faster rate of speed than ever—50.7 miles an hour on an average.

The bureau found the drivers of buses hitting the fastest clip with an average of 52.6 miles an hour, but the driver of the passenger car was close behind with his figure at 52.1. Trucks rumbled along at an average of 45.8.

Sixty-three per cent of all buses were found to be traveling at better than 50 miles an hour and 57 per cent of the passenger cars were above that figure. Only 27 per cent of the trucks were doing better than 50.

For safety's sake, be able to boast you are not an average driver. Be better than that.

IOWA FARM STUDY

IOWA STATE College, one of the best sources of agricultural statistics in the nation, has a factual report on why farmers are restive. Iowa farmers, in cooperation with the college, kept books on their 1955 operations. The record shows that net cash income last year dropped in every type of farm operation.

On 148 modern, above-average Iowa farms, income was \$10,247 in 1953. Last year it was down to \$7,501. Gross income per acre was \$57 last year compared with \$68 in 1954. Returns in livestock sales for each \$100 of feed fed to animals dropped to \$109 in 1955 compared with \$141 in 1954.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

My daughter took me for a walk along with Joe, my dog. Whereupon we came upon a boy and a girl. Both wore black leather jackets and dungarees; the girl's being too tight. The girl looked very ugly.

My teen-age daughter explained to me that this costume came from a rocknroll song which is quite a hit and that this boy and girl were not wholly correct because the song required them to wear motorcycle boots and an eagle on the black leather jacket.

I asked her what would happen if a new song made a great hit and required one and all to wear different clothes or none at all. The young lady told me that teen-agers who are rocknroll addicts would follow the style suggested by the song.

So, I was reading of a speech made by Dr. Abram Kardiner, dean of the Psychoanalytic Clinic of Columbia University, who complained that the home, formerly a private institution, had been invaded by the culture as a whole through the mass media, meaning radio and television, the latter in particular. One psychoanalyst is reported to have said that children are stamped out on cookie cutters.

I have discovered that about girl's dresses, namely, that whereas it used to be that each girl wanted to outdo her friends in the beauty and exquisiteness of her clothes, thus developing her esthetic sensibilities, the young ladies now tell me that they must not be too different because a competitive attitude is not good for the general morale. Dr. Kardiner's comment is that most children today are subject to the stereotyped influences of the mass media.

Of course, styles always have a way of asserting themselves, of captivating their adherents and of producing some kind of uniformity. But always there could be a debate, an argument, an answer back and forth.

Today, when television has so profound an effect on our thinking, who can answer back? And it is not only in styles of clothes and hair sets; it comes down to political and social ideas. The constant repetition of the same words must have some effect upon the human mind, particularly those who have no resistance to influences from outside. If an idea is propagated consistently and with some constancy it is bound to be hammered into the hardest of heads.

It has been interesting to me to test out the effects of this debateless, no-answer-back psychology during the past weeks when I have looked at television more than ever before. I am sure that I have memorized quite a few of the commercials without conscious effort. I know all about the superiority of certain cigarettes over others, although what I am told on television is exactly the opposite from what the heart men have impressed upon me.

Prior to getting a bad heart, I smoked around 20 cigars a day, fine Havana cigars, the number depending upon how many hours I was awake that day. In between I smoked a pipe. I tried to reduce the number of cigars by taking snuff, but that was objected to on the grounds that only ole men used snuff. I disliked cigarettes and only smoked them on airplanes to please the stewardesses.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Net income dropped about 60 per cent in a two-year period.

This study emphasizes the farm problem. A solution must be found for crop surpluses before the farm pinch gets so bad that many capable families will desert for the cities.

LAFF-A-DAY



© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

Seasonings Can Improve Taste Of Low Salt Diet

By MERMAI N. BUNDSEN, M.D.

COOKING for a person on a low salt diet can be a big problem for homemakers. How can you make foods tasty when you can't add salt?

Actually, it's not as difficult as it might seem. I'm not a fancy cook, but let me tell you about some seasonings you can use instead of salt.

As a group, seasonings are remarkably low in sodium content. Vinegar and vanilla extract, for example, contain only about 1 mg. of sodium per 100 grams.

Cinnamon, nutmeg and ground black pepper contain a little more, but are safe to use in these diets. So are most of the other seasonings with the exception of celery salt, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce and tomato catsup.

Parsley flakes and cloves contain moderate amounts of sodium but you can use these as well as thyme, marjoram, rosemary, savory, basil, tarragon and lemon.

A pinch of marjoram and another of thyme, cooks tell me, do an awful lot for a plain hamburger.

Chicken is permitted on a low sodium diet. With lemon, a touch of rosemary and sweet butter to taste, it's delicious.

Lemon juice also helps flavor asparagus and broccoli. Use vinegar to pep up other vegetables.

You'll probably find that white wine vinegar goes best with mild flavored vegetables. Red vinegar is better for the tastier vegetables.

Basil is good with tomatoes, tarragon with carrots and savory with lima beans. And onions boiled with thyme and whole clove are a real treat.

Various Seasonings

These are just a few suggestions. Once you become accustomed to using these various seasonings, you'll be able to whip up something a lot tastier than I can tell you about.

So, you see, there's no reason why your foods should taste flat just because you're on a low salt diet.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. L.: Can repeated blows to the head, such as occur in boxing, cause permanent injury?

Answer: It has been revealed that repeated head blows can cause small hemorrhages in the brain which may result in permanent injury.

Boxing is not without its dangers.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An attempt was made to form a Civil Air Patrol unit here.

Drilling of a wildcat oil well near East Ringgold went past the 3,000-foot level.

All rural magneto-type telephones on the Ashville exchange were changed over to battery.

TEN YEARS AGO

The nation-wide coal strike curtailed certain local business activity.

The grand jury returned 24 indictments, including one for assault with intent to kill.

A three-way tie for county central committeeman was decided by the toss of a coin.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A "Contest of the Ages" program was held at the Methodist Church.

The grand jury failed to take any kind of action on slot machines in the area.

The sheriff's department here

hunted an escapee from the Federal Reformatory at Camp Sherman, near Chillicothe, when his trail led into Pickaway County.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Earth's circumference at the equator is a half-mile smaller than previously believed, Army Map Service scientists have discovered. Could it be the terrestrial globe, too, has gone on a reducing diet?

The Earth's "waistline" is now put at 24,902 miles—which still gives us, however, a mighty portly look.

A Toronto resident found a meadow lark which sings like a cardinal. Maybe the critter is just studying to become a mocking bird.

Nuclear blasts have no major effect on weather — United Nations report. Guess we'll have to go back to blaming the weatherman!

In a five-hour 13-minute, 17-in-

SALLY'S SALLIES



© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

© 1956, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 17

THE NEXT few days passed uneasily, and the sense of worry and apprehension Val had had ever since she had come on board this ship increased.

During the first few days she had tried to attribute this feeling of uneasiness to the stormy seas and hostile skies, but now with the sea as smooth as could be, with brilliant sunshine every day and warm starry nights, her original feeling of misgiving had changed to one of positive fear. Of course the quarrel between Bruce and Dirk hadn't helped, and the suggestion that the quarrel was to be continued once they reached Jamaica made her anxious and unhappy.

She could no longer even pretend to herself that all this was no concern of hers, for now she knew that it did concern her very closely. She liked both Dirk and Bruce, and she would have been a fool if she hadn't known that they both liked her. She liked them both in different ways and for different reasons. She felt that if Dirk genuinely liked you, no matter what he did he would make allowances. There would be no question of forgiving.

But Bruce was of a totally different character. If he loved a woman, he would put her on a pedestal, and while he would worship her wholeheartedly so long as she didn't disappoint him, he would not condone her weaknesses. He would be an exacting and thrilling lover, but other women too would envision him in that role. A sweetheart or a wife would have always to be on her guard.

In the next few days Val had only one conversation alone with Bruce and as it turned out that was to be a significant one. She had seen Mrs. Featherstone to bed and she felt she must go up on deck and get some fresh air, otherwise there was no hope of sleeping.

She climbed the companionway onto the top deck. Below, faintly, she could hear the band playing.

© 1956, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

She had given her a long, penetrating glance and said quietly, "You're evading the issue, aren't you, Val? You're afraid."

"Why should I be afraid?" But she knew quite well what he meant. "You may be afraid of putting Aunt May in a bad temper, and I must say she has been in a bad mood lately. Even I can do little with her. Or you may be afraid that there will be a recurrence of that incident of the other night. You might even be afraid of yourself."

She was silent for a moment, and then she asked in a very low voice, "But why should I be afraid of myself?"

"I believe you think you may be beginning to like someone rather more than you should like him," he said quietly.

Involuntarily she glanced across to the table at which Bruce was sitting. When she turned to Dirk again, the expression on his face was faintly mocking.

"You see what I mean? And frankly, I don't wonder that you're afraid, Val. If I were a girl, I'd be afraid for myself if I thought I was falling in love with Bruce Harridan."

She lowered her eyes to her plate. "You say that because you don't like him," she said.

"Oddly, I've always liked him," he said surprisingly.

Now as she lay in a deck chair on the boat deck with a rug around her knees, she thought back over that conversation. It had been curious that after all that had happened Dirk should say he liked Bruce. Bruce obviously hated him. Was it merely because Dirk's was the more easygoing and forgiving nature? Or was there something behind all this she didn't understand? She twisted restlessly in

the chair. She had hoped to be alone up here, but presently she saw a man's form emerge from the companionway and the glow of his cigarette as he walked along the deck. She knew even from this distance that it was Bruce. Obviously he had seen her lying in the deck chair in the moonlight, for he came straight toward her.

"Hello, Val. I looked for you downstairs where they are dancing, but couldn't find you."

"I didn't feel like dancing tonight, I felt tired," she murmured. He came and stood near her deck chair and leaned his back against one of the funnels. In the full moonlight she saw his lips twist slightly. "Is that an invitation for me to go?"

"No," she said rather too quickly. "I didn't mean it like that."

He bent down and offered her a cigarette from his silver case and she took one. "I haven't seen you the last couple of nights at the dances," he remarked.

There was a pause. "Mrs. Featherstone keeps me pretty busy," she murmured.

"The old tyrant, I bet she does! That woman ought to have been dead years ago. It would have been better for everyone if she had been."

His voice grated suddenly. She said nothing, but she wished he wouldn't talk like that about her employer. It upset her terribly. He must have felt the reproach in her silence for he said, "I'm sorry. I know I shouldn't talk to you like this about your patient, but it's difficult for me not to talk as I feel. I've never been good at the sort of flippant conversation Hanson is adept at."

His voice had hardened. "I suppose I'm talking out of turn again, criticizing Hanson. I've noticed you seem pretty friendly with him at the dinner table. And then the other morning he was standing very close to you upon this deck and his hand was on your arm. Perhaps that's what made me see red and say what I did."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who was Sappho?
- In the song about Frankie and Johnnie, which was feminine?
- Can you guess how many pounds of salty material there are to every 100 pounds of sea water?
- What garden implement does an adz most nearly resemble?
- What is a jerkin'?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1657—William Bradford, leader and governor of New England Plymouth colony, died. 1775 — Ethan Allen crossed lake to Ticonderoga in American revolution. 1926—Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett flew over the North Pole. 1946—King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy abdicated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today we send greetings to Richard Barthelmess, former motion picture star, and Whitely Ecklund of professional football fame.

YOUR FUTURE

You should have a successful year, being favored with excellent prospects. Today's child is likely to be self-reliant and devoted to duty.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



directed the service band in Honolulu, and after his discharge formed his own orchestra. Since its debut in recordings the band has turned out such discs as Mr. Anthony's Boogie, Tenderly, The Bunny Hop and Dragnet. It has also been active on extensive one-night tours and on television and radio. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of next column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
The study of proverbs may be more instructive and comprehensive than the most elaborate scheme of philosophy. — William Motherwell.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FILIGREE — (FIL-i-gree) — noun; ornamental work, formerly with beads, but now of fine wire, used chiefly in decorating gold and silver; ornamental openwork of delicate or intricate design. Verb transitive—to adorn with, or work filigree. Origin: Corrupted from Filigrane.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The greatest lyric genius of the ancient world, and one of the greatest female poets.
2. Frankie.
3. Three and one-half pounds.
4. A hoe.
5. A jacket or short coat.

1—Lee Bowman. 2—Ray Anthony. 3—Ray Anthony.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS



THE REMEMBRANCE THAT'S TRULY YOURS!

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Try, Stop Me

William Faulkner, winner of both the Nobel and Pulitzer awards for literature, also writes movie scripts in his spare time—or when he needs money quick to buy mules for his farm. He seldom bothers to see the pictures when they're completed, however. "Movies and I can't get together chronologically," he explains. "Where I live, in Oxford, Miss., there's a show at seven and by nine-thirty the whole town has gone to bed. My life just isn't regulated that way."

"My movie-writing," he adds, "bears about the same relation to my books as letter-writing."

J. F. Pennefather was a prominent cotton merchant in Liverpool, according to the records of Tom Elwell. When Pennefather passed away, a friend proposed for his epitaph, "Gone—but not for cotton."

Publisher of a new poetry anthology plans to use as his advertising slogan: "All the muse that's fit to print."

Boy Sees Dream Come True

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wally Jones is the only Southerner I know of who can say "ninyi yote" without feeling self-conscious.

Jones, a former Cub Scout from Birmingham, Ala., at 25 is an African white hunter, and "ninyi yote" in the Swahili tongue means "you all."

Wally shot his first rabbit at the age of 9. At 16 he saw an African movie, and decided right then and there he had to become a professional hunter.

"I couldn't think of anything life held that could pleasure me more," he recalled.

Thousands of American boys hold this romantic dream briefly, then outgrow it. Wally didn't. He quit college, joined the U.S. Marines, saved his money. He had \$1,000 when he left the Marines in 1952. A few days later he was on a tramp steamer headed for Africa. The authorities in British East Africa made him post a \$300 bond to insure his ability to return to America. That left Wally practically penniless on a strange continent.

He went to a pro hunter in

Nairobi, Kenya, and told him his ambition. The man liked the courage and determination shown by this chunky, blue-eyed Alabama youth. He took him on as an apprentice.

Wally learned so quickly that within a year he had won a hunters license himself. Since then he has led 15 safaris, shot everything from leopards to elephants. Recently his skill won him the job of technical adviser on "Safari," a motion picture film starring Janet Leigh and Victor Mature.

Jones is one of two Americans among the 30 to 40 pro hunters in British East Africa. At 25 Wally is among the youngest. The career of a hunter is relatively short.

"After 40 or 50 most of them get domesticated and turn to farming," he said. "But one of the best hunters, a Belgian count, is still active at 54. 'Hunting in Africa isn't particularly dangerous if you use your head. In the time I've been out there no client has been killed and only one professional hunter. He was killed in a shooting accident.'"

Unscarred himself, Wally, who

has a soft voice and hands rough as sandpaper, is completely satisfied with his life.

"The country out there isn't crowded. It's open and beautiful."

"It's no way to get rich. I figure we make about a dollar an hour or less on safari, and we work 16 hours a day."

"It's not something a person goes into to make a lot of money. When we wear old hats and old clothes, it isn't just for atmosphere. But it's so much fun, it seems a shame to take money for it."

When spring rains halt the safaris, Jones works for the Kenya police at \$120 a month, and as a policeman he participated in hunts against the savage Mau Maus.

The clients pay approximately \$100 a day to go on safari. Most are well-to-do, but they range from Indiana schoolteachers to airplane pilots and Texas oilmen.

"The Texans are about the best hunters," said Wally. "Some of them can stalk game as well as we can. In fact I've learned a few tricks from them."

Past Matrons And Patrons Honored At OES Meeting

Mother's Day Theme Highlights Program

Past Matrons and Past Patrons were honored at the Tuesday evening meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, held in Masonic Temple.

Forty-five members attended the meeting with Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, presiding.

The 10 Past Matrons and two Past Patrons were presented and welcomed by the Worthy Matron and Mr. Kenneth Shepherd, Worthy Patron. Following the presentation Mrs. Peters gave each a gift.

Past Matrons present were: Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer.

Past Patrons included Mr. J. Arthur Sark and Mr. Clifton Mahaffey.

Invitations to inspections were read from the following Chapters: Waverly Chapter, Waverly—May 16—Mrs. Marjorie Bean, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, inspecting officer; Bainbridge Chapter, Bainbridge—May 31—Mrs. Bean, inspecting officer;

Dayton Chapter, Dayton—June 6—Mrs. Bean, inspecting officer; Heber Chapter, Williamsport—June 5—Mrs. Annabel Stoll, Deputy Grand Matron, District 23, inspecting officer; and MZ Kreider Chapter, Lancaster—June 11—Mrs. Ruth Long, Deputy Grand Matron, District 27, inspecting officer.

An invitation was extended from Amanda Chapter for members to attend a reception June 4 at the high school auditorium, honoring Mrs. Olive Johnston, Grand Representative of Missouri.

A Mother's Day program in charge of Mrs. Peters was presented. A vocal solo "Little Mother of Mine" was presented by Mr. Clarence Radcliffe, and Mrs. Dick Robinson sang "Mother". They were accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Bowman.

Mrs. Reichelderfer read a poem "Somebody's Mother" and Mrs. Shepherd paid tribute to all Mothers by a reading, "Electa". Mrs. Joe Christy and her committee served refreshments following the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 22.

Grenadine is widely available in supermarkets. This sweet red liquid makes a delightful addition to a fruit cup when used with discretion.



The first meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Livestock Club was held in the school, with 18 members present.

Officers elected were: president, Larry Hines; vice-president, Douglas Dunkel; secretary, John Noecker; treasurer, Sharon Dean; news reporter, Roger Schneider and Patty Collins; recreation leader, Bobby Hines and sentinel, Charles Hurley.

The group decided to attend the St. Paul Church for Rural Life Sunday.

The advisors discussed possible projects with the group.

The next meeting will be held April 7 in Walnut Township School.

The South Bloomfield Busybodies 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year in the school.

Nancy Cromley, the retiring president, called the meeting to order. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Judy Moss; vice-president, Karen Sue Roese, recreation, Sonny Roof and Nancy Cromley; secretary, Melanie Cook; treasurer, Cindy Young and news reporter, Steve Hatfield.

The advisors for the year are:

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE BAND MOTHERS, 6:30 p. m., in the high school social rooms.

UNION GUILD, 2 P. M., IN THE home of Mrs. Fred Overly of Circleville Route 2.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET, 7 p. m., in Pickaway Country Club.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George R. Meyers of Stoutsville Route 1.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the Ashville Methodist Church.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET of First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the service center.

WCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 7 p. m., in the church.

ATWATER PTA, 3 P. M., IN THE school.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M., IN the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

FRIDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church.

LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1.

22 Garden Club Members Meet In Hughes Home

Twenty-two members attended the latest meeting of the Circleville Garden Club, held in the home of Mrs. Clarabell Hughes of 127 W. High St.

Mrs. George Meyers, the club's president, presided during the business session.

An invitation was read from the regional director of district 9, Mrs. H. V. Warren, for the local club to attend the Spring meeting May 15, which will be held in Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Columbus. Hosts for the event will be Grandview, Upper Arlington, Riverside and Tri-Village Garden Clubs.

Registrations for the luncheon must be sent to Mrs. Ernest Gill of 1199 Lincoln Rd., Columbus, by May 13.

Mrs. C. P. Sticksel, president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be the morning speaker and Mrs. Emily Stuebeling of Pittsburgh, Pa., will lecture and illustrate flower arrangements during the afternoon.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, general chairman for the second annual Iris Show, announced that arrangements have been completed for the show, which will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p. m. May 19 and 2 to 8 p. m. May 20 in the Armory.

Assisting committee members are: Mrs. Harry D. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer and Mrs. Meyers.

Other invitations were read from the Deerecreek Garden Club to attend their flower show June 7 in the Williamsport Methodist parish house and to attend the Pickaway Garden Club's Rose Ballet exhibit, to be held May 25 in St. Philip's parish house.

During the social hour Mrs. William Cook showed a film of colonial arrangements of flowers and fruits of the restoration of Williamsburg.

The two classes of arrangements shown were: first, Pretty as a Picture and second, Regal Splendor.

Mrs. Hughes and co-hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Boyd Trout and Mrs. Howard Smith served refreshments.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Personals

Jordan Lefko of 352 E. Franklin St. had as his guests: Marvin Manes, Arnie Kahn and Norman Poneran, fraternity brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graf and son of Collins Court entertained as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graf of Overland, Mo. They also celebrated the 84th birthday of their mother, Mrs. E. Graf, who is presently living with her son in Circleville.

Miss Charlotte Hoffman attended the Confirmation Ceremony at Corpus Christi Church in Columbus, Tuesday evening, at which she was sponsor for her niece, Miss Mary Jane Rettemmier.

The Circleville Band Mothers will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the high school.

Mrs. Lewis Koch of Ashville Route 1 will host members of the Ladies Aid of East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Members are asked to attend this meeting as election of officers will be held.

The Solauqua Garden Club will meet at 1 p. m. Friday in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church. Mrs. L. D. Howe will conduct a workshop. The annual plant exchange and election of officers will be held.

Other invitations were read from the Deerecreek Garden Club to attend their flower show June 7 in the Williamsport Methodist parish house and to attend the Pickaway Garden Club's Rose Ballet exhibit, to be held May 25 in St. Philip's parish house.

During the social hour Mrs. William Cook showed a film of colonial arrangements of flowers and fruits of the restoration of Williamsburg.

The two classes of arrangements shown were: first, Pretty as a Picture and second, Regal Splendor.

Mrs. Hughes and co-hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Boyd Trout and Mrs. Howard Smith served refreshments.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Father Mason Presents Talk At Sorority Meet

Msgr. George Mason was the guest speaker for the final business and cultural meeting of the year of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The Rev. Fr. presented the culture program entitled, "The Printed Word and Your Life" and "Make an Art of Living."

Miss Emma Tennant conducted the business session. She appointed the following committees for the coming year:

Program—Mrs. Stewart Martin, chairman, Mrs. Paul Francis and Mrs. Lloyd Cox;

Social—Mrs. Grover Dresbach, chairman, Mrs. Howard Snook and Mrs. Pauline Goodchild;

Ways and means—Miss Mary McLaughlin, chairman, Mrs. Richard Swenson and Mrs. Olsen Black;

Service—Mrs. George Hamrick, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Thorne and Mrs. Leroy Slusser;

Publicity—Mrs. Walter Fisher, chairman, Mrs. Miles Reeder and Mrs. Goodchild;

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Msgr. Goodchild was presented a gift of appreciation for her help and guidance as social sponsor of the Chapter for the past year.

Grange Meeting Features Contest

A dress contest highlighted the regular meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange.

First place in the contest was awarded to Gladys Hedges and Donna Beougher received second.

Worthy Master, Donald DeLong presided during the business session. The members voted to contribute to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Mary Wolfe had charge of the program, due to an illness in the family of Mrs. Russell Miller, lecturer.

Group singing concluded the program.

Jaycee Wives Elect Officers

Jaycee Wives held elections last night in the club rooms.

Elected were: president, Mrs. Richard Boyd; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Steele; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Crist; recording secretary, Mrs. Romaine Wilson and treasurer, Mrs. William Clifton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crist and Mrs. Richard Davis.

Heat membrane-free orange sections in a spicy sugar syrup and serve with poultry or meat.

Whole cloves and stick cinnamon may be used for spicing the syrup.

133 SIZES

your guarantee of no "in-between" fitting. Famous scuff proof toe and heel.

JUMPING JACKS SENIORS

6B-6C-6D-6E-6EE-6½B-6½C-6½D-6½E-6½EE-7B-7C-7D-7E-7EE-7½B-7½C-7½D-7½E-7½EE-8B-8C-8D-8E-8EE-8½B-8½C-8½D-8½E-8½EE-9B-9C-9D-9E-9EE-9½B-9½C-9½D-9½E-9½EE-10B-10C-10D-10E-10EE-10½B-10½C-10½D-10½E-10½EE-11B-11C-11D-11E-11EE-11½B-11½C-11½D-11½E-11½EE-12B-12C-12D-12E-12EE-12½B-12½C-12½D-12½E-12½EE-13B-13C-13D-13E-13EE-13½B-13½C-13½D-13½E-13½EE-14B-14C-14D-14E-14EE-14½B-14½C-14½D-14½E-14½EE-15B-15

Glass - China - Gifts - Silver

Old Man Spahn Fools Experts, Regains Form

Milwaukee Pitcher Allows Pirates Only 3 Hits In Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the boys in the know were hinting last season that Milwaukee's Warren Spahn had lost his speed, was over the hill. Well, the "old man" has news for 'em—he's back in business and his best pitch is the "most consistent fast ball" he's had in years.

The 35-year-old southpaw was 17-14 last season, after winning 20 or more games in six of the previous seven seasons. But the experts jumped to the wrong conclusion. The fire was gone from his fast one, but not because of age.

"My fast ball," said Spahn, "went along with my knee," which failed to respond after a mid-winter operation. "That left me no choice. I couldn't throw hard and I only used my fast ball as a waste pitch. I had to get 'cute,' pitching to spots."

Last night Spahn burned a three-hitter past the improved Pittsburgh Pirates, striking out 10 and walking only one for a 5-0 decision, his first of the season. It was his 35th career shutout, tops among active National League hurlers, and retained the Braves' slim (60 percentage points) lead.

The St. Louis Cardinals kept the pressure on, routing Robin Roberts to blast Philadelphia 9-1. Cincinnati relinquished its share of second place in a 5-4 loss to the New York Giants. Brooklyn's champions snapped a three-game slump as Don Newcombe tossed a three-hitter to beat Chicago 6-0.

In the American League, three home runs gave the New York Yankees their fifth straight, a 4-3 verdict over Cleveland. Boston took over second place from the Tribe, beating Chicago's White Sox 4-3 in 13 innings. Baltimore jumped into fourth with a 7-4 job on Kansas City. And Detroit perked up after three straight defeats to whack Washington 14-6.

Spahn had support to spare. Joe Adcock, Bobby Thomson and Del Crandall each cracked homers off Bob Friend.

Newcombe, now 4-1, issued only one walk in his 1-hour, 56-minute quickie against the Cubs. He fanned three and caosted in after Gil Hodges rapped Warren Hacker for a three-run homer in the first.

Rip Repulse homered with two on to trigger a five-run third by the Cards that roughed up Roberts. Hal Smith also drove in three runs, two with his first major league homer. Willard Schmidt gave four hits before leaving with a stiff arm and Larry Jackson mopped up in the ninth as the Phils lost their sixth straight.

After three singles in seven innings, Cincinnati got to Jim Hearn for three runs in the ninth, with Bob Thurman smacking a two-run homer (No. 38 for the Redlegs) to Reliever Don Liddle got Ed Bailey,



Stan Musial



Ted Williams

BASEBALL'S two greatest stars, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards, are back again, seeking to add to all-time records. Williams, who carries a .348 career batting average into this season, needs but six homers to join the circle of 400 homer hitters. Musial, who has a career batting average of .342, needs but 12 games to join the select group of players who have been in 2,000 games.

Tigers Edge Out Greenfield 4-3 To Remain Undefeated In SCOL

Circleville's Tigers kept their South Central Ohio League baseball record unblemished as they edged out a 4 to 3 win over Greenfield here Tuesday.

Mike Hosler pitched a two-hitter for the Tigers. But three of CHS's total of five errors took place in the sixth to give the Highland Countians three unearned runs.

Hosler was the hitting star, getting three hits in as many trips to the plate. One of his blows was a triple. Dick Banks also swatted a three bagger.

Walt Sieverts tallied the winning score for Circleville in the seventh. He led off with a single, stole second and went to third on an infield out. When Bobby Wellington hit an infield grounder, Sieverts beat the throw to the plate.

THERE WERE no walks in the game. The entire contest was played in an hour and a half.

Circleville's overall record now

the NL bat leader at .463, on a foul pop to end the game. Mickey Mantle, poking his 10th, Elston Howard and Hank Bauer knocked the homers for the Yankees, shelling Early Wynn to overhaul a 2-1 Tribe lead. Young Johnny Kucks was the winner.

Dick Gernert, who homered for Boston's first run, singled home the winner off reliever Millard Howell for the Red Sox, who got Frank Sullivan in trouble with six errors that meant three unearned runs. Rookie Dave Sisler won his second in relief.

Baltimore made it four straight, scoring five in the first off Art Ceccarelli.

Eight runs in the fifth won for Detroit, with Bill Tuttle slapping a three-run double in the uprising. Reliever Dick Marlowe, pitching to one man, was the winner.

stands at 7-3. Here are the SCOL standings, with Tuesday's Hillsboro-Washington C. H. results not reported:

Team	Won	Lost
Circleville	4	0
Wilmington	3	1
Washington C. H.	1	2
Hillsboro	1	3
Greenfield	1	4

Games This Week
Circleville at Hillsboro Friday.
Greenfield at Washington C. H. Friday.

Box score follows:

Cooper 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Karnes rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Kisling cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Foltz 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Knowles c	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dietrich 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Stants lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Legg if	2	0	0	1	0	0
Edgington ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Blackstone p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	3	2	19	5	0
Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Karns if	3	2	0	0	0	0
McConnell lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Wellington ss	4	0	0	0	0	2
Hosler p	3	3	2	3	1	1
Banks 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Clark rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jones c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Callahan cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sieverts lb	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	8	2	10	0

Score by innings: R H E
Greenfield 000 003 0 — 3 2 2
Circleville 100 200 1 — 4 8 3

Runs batted in—Banks, Clark, Wellington.
Three base hits—Hosler, Banks.
Stolen bases—Clark, Sieverts, Knowles.
Left on bases—Greenfield 2, Circleville 5.
Bases on balls—off Hosler 0, Blackstone 8.
Struck out—by Hosler 7, Blackstone 8.
Umpires—Manion, Thompson and Wellington.

Extradition between states was established by the New England Confederacy of 1643.

Fencing is thought to have originated as a sport in Germany about 1330.



THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO. INC. PEKIN, ILLINOIS • 86 PROOF

U.S. Linksters Crush Canada In PGA Play

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)—They called the United States team that crushed Canada in the International PGA Matches the strongest of all today and the two captains concurred heartily in that opinion.

Led by National Open champion Jack Fleck and the talented Tommy Bolt, the United States beat its northern neighbor 21-6 in the matches that ended here yesterday. The U. S. linksters triumphed in the singles 15 to 2½, not allowing Canada to win even one. The day before Bolt and company had fought to a 5½ to 3½ victory in the four-ball matches.

"It is the strongest team I've played on and I've played on all of them," said captain Cary Middlecoff of the United States. There have been five matches and the United States has won each.

"It is the best team the United States ever has had," said Al Balding, captain of the Canadians. "We had our best team too."

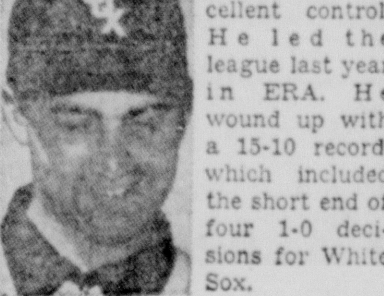
Fleck and Bolt each shot 1-under-par 69 over the 7,100-yard Colonial Country Club course for the finest rounds. They won \$50 each for having the lowest score. For Fleck it was particularly gratifying.



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—The son of what top outfielder for the Indians is now catching for the same team?
2—From what team did Herb Score come to join the Indians?
3—Who are the Indians' "relief twins?"

HOOHEE? THIS poised left-hander has speed and excellent control. He led the league last year in ERA. He wound up with a 15-10 record, which included the short end of four 1-0 decisions for White Sox.



ANSWERS

1—Ray Naterstedt and Don Moss.
2—Indianapolis.
3—Eddie Averill, Jr.
(Hoohees: Billy Pierce.)

The man who won the National Open last year by beating the great Ben Hogan and hasn't won anything since was the star of the singles matches.

44 Teams Enter Miami Track Test

OXFORD (P)—Officials said today they expect an entry list of at least 44 teams for the 22nd annual Miami University high school track and field meet here Friday and Saturday.

The big field was expected despite a mixup in dates. An Ohio High School Athletic Assn. bulletin last winter listed May 4-5 as the dates for the Miami event and some schools committed themselves to other meets this week.

Bob Baker Set To Test Holman

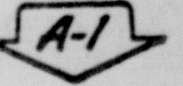
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—If Rocky Marciano still ruled as undisputed king of the heavyweight boxers, tonight's meeting between Bob Baker and John Holman would be just another fight, with

no great significance attached to the outcome.

But, with Marciano in retirement, the bout has been magnified in importance as the first in the International Boxing Club's elimination tournament to pick a new champion.

Baker, the Pittsburgh giant, is rated third among the crop of heavyweight contenders and Holman, the plodding but powerful Chicagoan, is fourth.

Roy Lake hereby notified all persons that on and after this date he will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than himself.—ad.



"APPROVED"

MEANS OUR OWN SHOP SERVICE OUR FINE USED CARS

We know what we are talking about when we tell you that the Used Cars we are now offering are fine, high quality, dependable automobiles. We serviced each one of them carefully, inside and out.

"Ohio's Most Obliging FORD Dealer"

Pickaway Motors, INC.

596 N. Court — Phone 686
Circleville, Ohio

MAKE THIS STOP

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PICNIC SUPPLIES

ALSO BEER and SOFT DRINKS

Gourmet Corner

Phone 1084-W For Free Delivery

N. Court at Wilson Ave.

WAY BELOW REGULAR PRICE



Sealy 405-COIL MATTRESS

Built to Sealy's exacting specifications for your sleep comfort. 405 tempered coils for correct body balance; 9 oz. heavy striped woven ticking for durability; vertical stitched border prevents edge-sag. Full or twin size.

\$39.95
Matching Box Spring \$39.95



Sealy TWIN HOLLYWOOD 4-Pc. BED OUTFIT

A complete Sealy twin size bed ensemble for only \$69.95... what a value! You get a quality built Sealy mattress and box spring, a frame on casters for easy moving and a nail trimmed, washable plastic headboard.

\$69.95

WIN A POSTUREPEDIC Mattress FREE!

Sealy POSTUREPEDIC

Recognized Everywhere as The World's Finest Mattress — at ANY Price!

RELIEVES MORNING BACKACHE*

\$79.50 each

20-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE IN SETS

*For correct support and healthful comfort, you'll find nothing finer than the POSTUREPEDIC. Scientifically designed to end painful morning backache caused by sleeping on a too-soft or too-hard mattress. It relaxes your spine for proper rest. Here's comfortable relief for tired, tense nerves and muscles, lets you awaken relaxed and refreshed.

- THE ONLY MATTRESS DESIGNED WITH THE HELP OF DOCTORS FOR CORRECT POSTURE SLEEPING
- ASK YOUR DOCTOR... He'll tell you that when you sleep correctly you sleep comfortably!



Win This Mattress FREE at Our Store

DURING THE Sealy \$500,000

Name the Posturepedic Girl CONTEST
1st Prize: \$20,000 in Stocks or \$20,000 in Cash

Just "Name the Posturepedic Girl". That's all there is to it — no obligation, nothing to buy, no slogans to write. Winner in this store receives a Posturepedic mattress and is eligible for other grand prizes.

As advertised in the Journal of the American Medical Association

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE PHONE 532

this is a SMART LIVING FURNITURE store

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

SOMETHING Lovely FOR Mother

Her Day — May 13th
From L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
BULOVA



BULOVA... Most wanted watch in the world!

Low Down Payment-- Easy Weekly Payments!

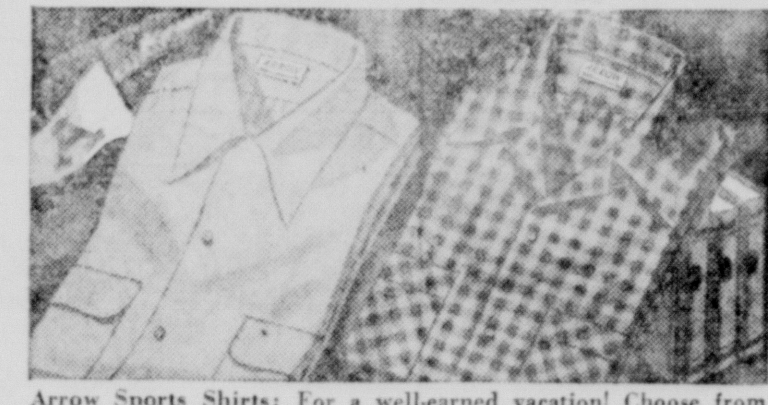
OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

L.M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers
Glass--China--Gifts--Silver

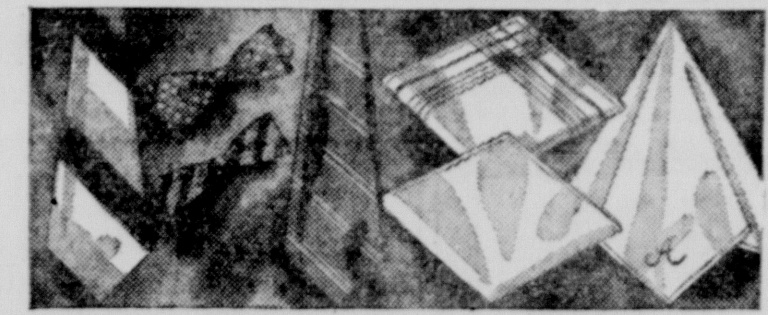
The smartest gift choice for the class of 56
Arrow Graduation Gifts



Arrow White Shirts: We have all his style favorites—including the Par with popular soft, wide-spread collar, and Gordon Dover button-down. Tailored of fine "Sanforized" fabrics that won't shrink more than 1%. \$3.95 up



Arrow Sports Shirts: For a well-earned vacation! Choose from prints, plaids and solid colors in a wide selection of fabrics. (Make a point of seeing Arrow Gabanaro—America's #1 sports shirt—in washable rayon gabardine.) \$3.95 up



Arrow Ties and Handkerchiefs: Perfect for the well-dressed graduate. Ties in a variety of colors and patterns. \$1.50 up
Handkerchiefs in plain white or colors, or with colored borders... 35c up

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP
FOR ARROW GRADUATION GIFTS

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 4 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum in obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

FARM & EQUIPMENT

1950 FORD tractor — Just overhauled, new guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

NEW 1954 Black Hawk Corn Planter pick-up. Will fit any 3-point hitch. Pick-away Farm Bureau Co-op. W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

APPROXIMATELY 20 ft. spray boom pipe and fittings with 20 tee-jet nozzles. R. F. Dreisbach, Rt. 3 Circleville. Ph. 1990.

McCORMICK Tractor parts at wholesale prices Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs & Grain Bins Armco Steel Buildings C. M. MAXSON, SONS Ph. 2152

JOHN DEERE Forage Harvester with row crop and pick-up attachments, good condition \$595. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

JONES IMPLEMENT Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer in the U. S. New Holland and Brillion Farm Machinery

Open Evenings 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081 Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Wanted To Buy GOOD USED day bed or single bed. Ph. 1044L.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings- ton, Ph. 6484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 139 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL Highest Market Prices Guaranteed Thos. Rader and Son 701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Personal DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS 144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

For Rent 4 ROOM apartment, private bath. 459 N. Court St. Ph. 736.

5 ROOM modern home, furnished. 170 W. High St. Phone 617Y.

APARTMENT for rent — 4 rooms and bath. Ph. 940.

FURNISHED apartment, 5 rooms at 171 Long St. Ashville. Ph. 4215.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath, close in. Ph. 677 between 8 and 5 p. m.

FIRST floor, 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 119L.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Ph. 3862 Williamsport ex.

Rent It We have a complete line of power tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer." Edgers, Floor Sanders

Lawn Rollers, Lawn Seeders, Power Saws, 1/4" Drills Bcyer Hardware 810 S. Court Ph. 633

Wanted To Rent MODERN 6 room house with automatic heat, in Circleville. Lloyd Wardell, Ph. 3160

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDEN PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 327

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

8 WEANED pigs. Ph. 3805.

1956 BSA ROAD Rocket \$1005. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

GRADUATION cards and gift wrappings by Gibson; also Mothers Day and Fathers Day at Gard's, E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

Tires—Bicycles—Radios —TV—Power Mowers— Appliances—Outboard Motors—Home and Auto Supplies.

GET THEM NOW — Pay by the Week — on Firestone BUDGET PLAN

Firestone Store 116 W. Main St. Phone 410

Articles For Sale

GUERNSEY cow — will freshen soon. Ph. 4067.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

HI GRADE hi analysis granulated Daveco Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman Ph. 2186 Laureville.

PRAIRIE Schoner house trailer, 32', 3 rooms, completely furnished. Ph. 335X.

KELVINATOR ironer, new. Crosley deep freeze, A-1 condition. Ph. Ashville 4331.

WANT THE BEST? Buy JACOBSON Power Lawn Mowers HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

Closing Out Jewelry Business At Wholesale Prices

Keepsake Diamond Rings, Elgin Watches, Watch Bands and Costume Jewelry. Diamond Rings \$30 up. Also show case wired for lighting. If you are looking for a bargain this is it. Phone Lancaster 5238.

Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's CREDIT COUPONS No down payment—up to 8 months to pay

Up to \$35 Coupon Book You pay 125 wk. \$5 month

Up to \$75 Coupon Book you pay 175 wk. or \$7 month

Up to \$75 Coupon Book you pay 275 wk. or \$11 month

W. T. GRANT CO.

STOP Summer Going — Summer Not If you are not going this Summer and if it's because you're afraid your car won't get you there, here is good news for you! Come In and See our selection of "Summer Ready" Vacation Specials.

1955 Chevrolet "8" 2-Door Sedan— \$1795.00

1954 Plymouth Club Coupe \$895.00

1951 Chrysler 4-Door Windsor Deluxe— \$395.00

1940 Chevrolet 2-Door Runs Pretty Good

1948 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan

"Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ALUMA ROLL AWNINGS STAYS UP — ROLLS DOWN Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies, Porch Enclosures, Car Ports, Patios

We repair all makes storm doors, windows, screens and awnings

F. B. GOEGLIN DEALER Ph. 1133Y

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 309

It's Guaranteed BUY THE BEST HEDGES HYBRIDS

Ashville Phone 521

It's Easier with Toro or Cooper Power Lawn Mowers

We service — we finance Also Garden Tractors For Rent

For the best deal in town — See

MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

FEED GRASS NOW! Earlier the better. Spring rains carry down to hungry grass roots. For your Scott's lawn seed and supplies see —

Kochheiser Hdwe. W. Main St. Ph. 100

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Dodge Royal Lancer 2-Door.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon.

1953 Willy's 6 Cylinder, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater.

2 — 1950 Plymouth 2-Doors.

1949 Mercury 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

1947 Plymouth 4-Door.

1955 Chevrolet V-8 with Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Canadian Dodge 4-Door.

1953 Nash Statesman with low mileage.

2 — 1951 Plymouth 4-Doors, both extra nice.

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door.

1949 Oldsmobile 2-Door.

1948 Oldsmobile, Hydramatic.

Business Opportunities | Business Opportunities

DAIRY ISLE

Franchise Open In Circleville
For Information Contact

Paul S. Conkle

307 N. 21st St. — Newark, Ohio

Phone Fairfax 33541

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

FOR SALE
Valuable toy distributorship with exclusive sales rights for Madison and Pickaway counties now open. This is an opportunity to own a sound, steady, business of your own on an investment of only \$50.00 for each display of toys. This is a proven business that can be operated on a part time basis if need be, that affords amazing year round return for and in proportion to the number of displays installed. To apply for interview write: Toyville, 1566 Wyandotte Road, Columbus, Ohio, giving name, age, marital status and 3 character references.

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Joe McCabe and Grace McCabe, Plaintiffs

vs.
Richard W. Cart and Bonnie M. Cart, Defendants

No. 21688
Notice by Publication
TO: RICHARD W. CART AND BONNIE M. CART

Take notice that plaintiffs filed their petition on April 28, 1956 against you. The prayer of the petition asks for a judgment against you for \$579.53 together with interest thereon from March 1, 1956 and their costs. (It is contemplated that the court will obtain jurisdiction to render the judgment as prayed for by virtue of attachment of your property located in Pickaway County, Ohio.)

You are to answer said petition on or before June 23, 1956 or judgment will be taken against you.

Sterling M. Lamb and Richard W. Penn, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jun 6.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Nora Wood, Plaintiff

vs.
Richard W. Cart, Bonnie M. Cart, The City Loan and Savings Company, Irving Trust Co., and Warren Ivers, Defendants

No. 21688
Notice by Publication
TO: RICHARD W. CART AND BONNIE M. CART

Take notice that plaintiff filed her petition on April 28, 1956 against you and other defendants. The prayer of the petition asks for judgment on the balance owing on a certain promissory note you gave plaintiff in the amount of \$3,390.00 together with interest thereon from January 1, 1956 and per costs (however judgment has already been granted as prayed for by virtue of a warrant of attorney annexed to the note); foreclosure of mortgage you gave plaintiff on certain real estate situated in New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio, and sale of said premises to satisfy the above judgment, the marshaling of liens, and other relief.

You are to answer said petition on or before June 23, 1956 or judgment will be taken against you.

Sterling M. Lamb, and Richard W. Penn, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jun 6.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sales — MERCURY — Service
IKE'S MOTOR SALES
Ed. Sullivan OK Used Cars
Open Every Nite Till 9 — Williamsport 3661

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom	9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Drama Hour
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Midwestern Hayride
(4) Meetin' Time	(6) Boxing: Sports X-perts
(6) Range Rider	(10) Drama Hour
(10) Superman	(4) Screen Directors Playhouse
(6) Eddie Fisher; News	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Disneyland	(10) News: Robin Hood
(10) News: Weather; Sports	(4) Father Knows Best
(4) Cowboy G-men	(10) Early Home Theater
(10) Godfrey and Friends	(10) Robin Hood; Theatre
(4) It's A Great Life	(10) News: Broad & High
(10) MCA Parade	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Godfrey and Friends	(11:30) (4) Best of Steve Allen
(4) TV Theatre	(10) Home Theater
(6) Masquerade Party	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) The Millionaire	(10) News
(4) TV Theatre	1:00 (4) News
(6) Break the Bank	7:30 News Of The World-nbc
(10) I've Got A Secret	8:00 (4) This Is Your Life

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc
News: Sports-cbs	8:00 (4) This Is Your Life
News: Myles Folland-nbc	(10) Drama Hour
News: Big Ten-nbc	(10) Midwestern Hayride
5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc	(6) Boxing: Sports X-perts
Early Worm-nbc	(10) Drama Hour
Myles Folland-nbc	(4) Screen Directors Playhouse
Big Ten-nbc	(6) Early Home Theater
6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc	(10) News: Robin Hood
News-cbs	(4) Father Knows Best
News: Henry J. Taylor-nbc	(10) Early Home Theater
Sports-nbc	(10) Robin Hood; Theatre
6:30 News: Weather-nbc	(10) News: Broad & High
Star Time-cbs	(10) Armchair Theatre
News-nbc	(11:30) (4) Best of Steve Allen
Party Line-nbc	(10) Home Theater
Low Range-nbc	(10) Armchair Theatre
Amos 'n' Andy-cbs	(10) News
Edward Morgan-nbc	1:00 (4) News
Fulton Lewis Jr.-nbc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc

WARD'S
Asheville, Ohio
Phone Asheville 2231
Westinghouse
TV — Washers — Dryers

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom	9:00 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Star Stage
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Arthur Murray
(4) Meetin' Time	(4) Video Theatre
(6) TBA	(10) Early Home Theater
(10) Annie Oakley	(10) Playhouse 90
(10) Lone Ranger	(4) You Bet Your Life
(10) News: Weather; Sports	(10) Early Home Theater
(4) Long John Silver	(10) News: Fairbanks Presents
(10) The Visitor	(10) Douglas Fairbanks Presents
(10) Bob Cummings	(10) News: Sports
(4) Star Stage	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Stop The Music	(11:30) (4) Best of Steve Allen
(10) Shower of Stars	(10) Home Theater
(4) People's Choice	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Star Time	(10) News
(10) Shower of Stars	1:00 (4) News
(4) Theatre	7:30 News Of The World-nbc
(10) Promenade Playhouse	8:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(10) Four Star Playhouse	(10) Drama Hour

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc
News: Sports-cbs	8:00 (4) This Is Your Life
News: Myles Folland-nbc	(10) Drama Hour
News: Big Ten-nbc	(10) Midwestern Hayride
5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc	(6) Boxing: Sports X-perts
Early Worm-nbc	(10) Drama Hour
Myles Folland-nbc	(4) Screen Directors Playhouse
Big Ten-nbc	(6) Early Home Theater
6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc	(10) News: Robin Hood
News-cbs	(4) Father Knows Best
News: Dinner Date-nbc	(10) Early Home Theater
Sports-nbc	(10) Robin Hood; Theatre
6:30 News: Weather-nbc	(10) News: Broad & High
Star Time-cbs	(10) Armchair Theatre
News-nbc	(11:30) (4) Best of Steve Allen
Party Line-nbc	(10) Home Theater
Low Range-nbc	(10) Armchair Theatre
Amos 'n' Andy-cbs	(10) News
Edward Morgan-nbc	1:00 (4) News
Fulton Lewis Jr.-nbc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc

Fur, Fin and Campfire



WHEN TROLLING AND YOUR MOTOR FAILS TO FUNCTION AT A SLOW ENOUGH SPEED

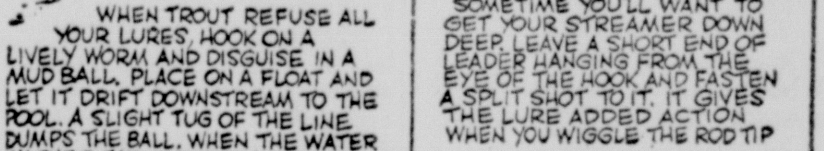
TIE A ROPE TO THE HANDLE OF A PAIL AND DRAG IT BEHIND YOUR BOAT. THE TRAILING PAIL ACTS AS A BRAKE



IT IS IMPORTANT TO USE THE MOST CARE WHEN Tying KNOTS. A POORLY TIED KNOT COULD MEAN THE LOSS OF A LARGE PERCENT OF THE TEST STRENGTH OF YOUR LINE



SOMETIME YOU'LL WANT TO GET YOUR STREAMER DOWN TO THE END OF THE LINE. LEADER HANGING FROM THE EYE OF THE HOOK AND FASTENED TO THE LINE WITH A KNOT. THE LURE ADDED ACTION WHEN YOU WIGGLE THE ROD TIP



WHEN TROUT REFUSE ALL YOUR LURES, HOOK ON A LIVELY WORM AND DISGUISE IT IN A MUD BALL. PLACE ON A FLOAT AND LET IT DRIFT DOWNSTREAM TO THE ROD. A SLIGHT TUG OF THE LINE DUMPS THE BALL. WHEN THE WATER WASHES THE MUD AWAY, THE WORM IS FREED, PRESENTING A NATURAL MEAL

THE FORMER OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HIGH JUMP STAR, NOW 43, and his wife, went to Iran a year ago on a mission for the State Department's International Education Exchange program.

Dave Albritton Coaching Iranians

ROME (U) — Dave Albritton of Dayton, Ohio, an Olympic contender 20 years ago, is heading for the Olympic games in Australia this year as coach and trainer of the Iranian team.

The former Ohio State University high jump star, now 43, and his wife, went to Iran a year ago on a mission for the State Department's International Education Exchange program.

He returned last November to the United States but went back to Iran in January to coach the Iranian team. He is on leave from his job with the Dayton schools.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. E. Cook	154	137	125	399
P. Eitel	201	143	90	434
W. Leasure	122	133	124	379
M. Spaulding	133	129	103	365
L. Vandemark	131	134	143	408
D. Smith	149	107	171	427
D. Sniff	131	134	143	408
Total	716	648	579	1943

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Brown's	131	148	164	443
K. Berry	133	122	102	357
D. A. Evans	149	107	171	427
M. O'Donnell	161	178	180	499
B. Young	164	157	135	456
J. Lustnauer	154	107	171	432
Total	709	780	723	2212

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	14	5	.737	
Boston	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Cleveland	8	5	.615	4
Baltimore	10	11	.476	5
Chicago	6	7	.462	5 1/2
Washington	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Kansas City	7	10	.412	6
Detroit	7	12	.368	7

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

TUESDAY RESULTS

New York 4, Cleveland 3
Boston 4, Chicago 2 (15 innings)
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 4
Detroit 14, Washington 6

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

TUESDAY RESULTS

New York 5, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	
St. Louis	11	7	.611	1
Cincinnati	11	6	.647	
Brooklyn	9	9	.500	3
New York	10	11	.476	3
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	5
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	6
Chicago	5	11	.313	6

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

New York at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

TUESDAY RESULTS

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0
New York 5, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago
Only games scheduled

NEEDLES ON HAND FOR PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE (U) — Needles arrives today as the first Kentucky Derby winner in three years for the Preakness and he should find enough competition to make the May 19 race interesting.

Also due today are Fabius, the Derby runnerup, Count Chic, the fourth finisher, and No Regrets, who was seventh.

In addition, owners of Come On Red, the Derby third, and Golf Ace were brave enough to pay \$7,500 each yesterday just to be eligible. The regular nominating fee up until Feb. 15 was \$50.

There are 10 of those eligibles already stabled at Pimlico.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Weapon	4. Not the same
2. Danger	5. Flowed
11. Any climbing plant	6. Small explosion
12. Sheeplike	7. Levels
13. Protective garment	8. Float
14. Man's name (Span.)	9. Case of boxes (Jap)
15. Compass point	10. Man's name (sym.)
16. Gaseous substance	18. Attach
17. Filaments from the head	19. Part of "to be"
21. Madden	20. Pauses
22. Gain knowledge	21. Family from the head
28. A lath (dial.)	22. Born
30. Know (Scot.)	23. Is able
31. Came in	24. Stripe
33. Live	25. Malt
34. Cry	26. Spread
37. Java tree	27. To dry
43. Net	28. Flower
44. Shrink	29. Nickel (sym.)
45. Kind of duck	30. Choose
46. Endures	31. Cup-like dish
47. Steel splint of armor shirt (var.)	32. Largest continent
DOWN	33. Gains
1. Cabbage salad	34. Cushions
2. Conduit	35. Largest continent
3. Fruiting spikes of grain	36. Gains

Room and Board

OH SAY I ALMOST FORGOT THIS ITEM. ALONG WITH THE 100 OTHER DETAILS THE CONDUCTOR OF A EUROPEAN TOUR HAS TO LOOK AFTER, THERE IS HIS PARTY'S BAGGAGE!

IF YOU HAVE A GROUP OF THIRTY THAT'LL MEAN SIXTY SUITCASES YOU'LL HAVE TO WATCH DOGS OVER, CHECK ON AND OFF TRAINS, IN AND OUT OF HOTELS, AND IF ANY LUGGAGE GOES AWRY, IT'LL BE YOUR JOB TO TRACE AND RECOVER IT!

SIXTY SUITCASES... OH NO...

THAT CALLS THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

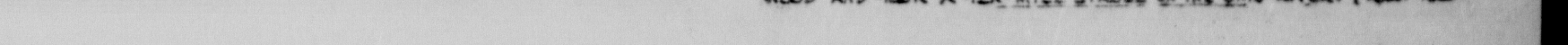
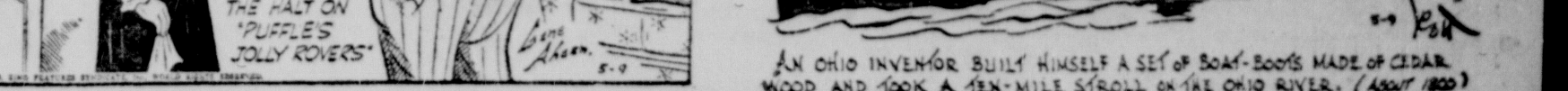
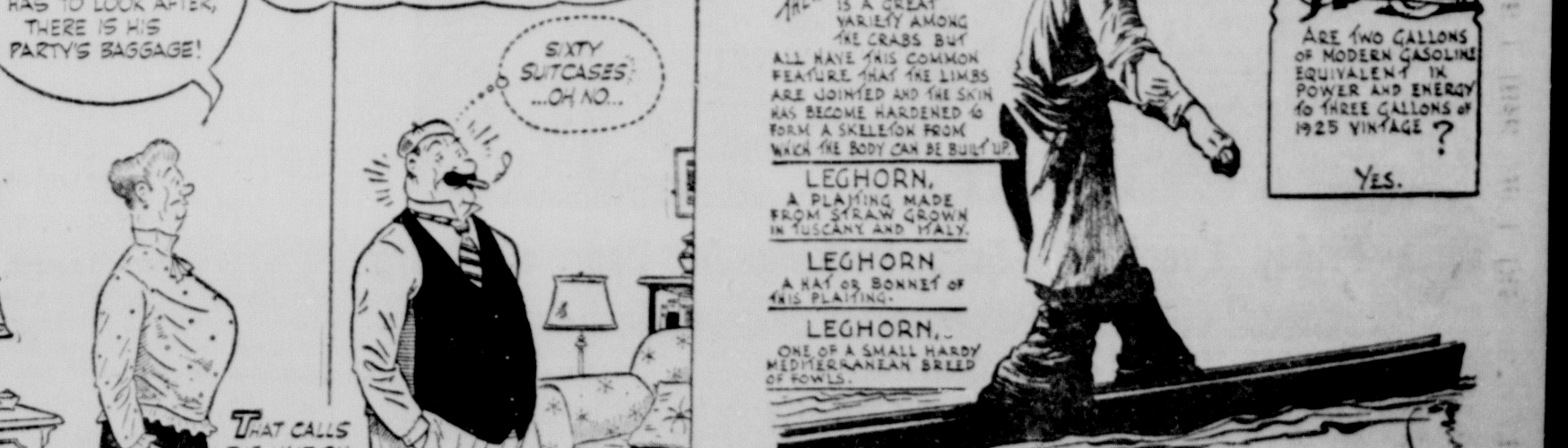
THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!

THE HAT ON 'PUFFLES' JOLLY ROGERS!



Improved Price Prospects Seen For Ohio Hog Producers



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Ohio hog producers face somewhat better price prospects for next fall than they experienced in the fall of 1955. And if they carry out spring farrowing intentions, they'll have more hogs to sell.

George F. Henning, Ohio State University professor of agricultural economics, makes these observations after studying December-May farrowing intentions of farmers in nine cornbelt states, including Ohio.

If cornbelt farmers carry out their intentions to cut hog production, and if the general business outlook continues favorable, Henning expects hog prices next fall to be somewhat above their lows of last November and early December.

Swine producers in the corn belt have indicated they plan to farrow 9 percent fewer sows during the late spring months this year than a year ago. This should mean fewer hogs moving to market next October and November, Henning notes.

Ohio producers, however, have indicated they plan to farrow 4 percent more sows during this period than they did in the same months last year. Thus, Ohio farmers may have more hogs going to market at relatively better prices. Another factor which should help strengthen hog prices, Henning believes, is the fact that the extra heavy pork supplies which hit the market last fall and early this spring have moved well through retail channels.

Complete liquid fertilizers, if properly applied, are as good as dry fertilizers, but no better, says Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist.

Jones bases this statement on liquid fertilizer test results in Ohio and Indiana. To be as effective as dry fertilizers, Jones says, liquid fertilizers must be applied at a rate that will supply the same amount of plant nutrients, and they should be applied to the soil rather than the foliage of the crop.

Liquid nitrogen fertilizers which carry some volatile ammonia must be placed 4 to 6 inches deep, Jones explains, to prevent loss of nitrogen. Other liquid fertilizers may be put either in the soil or on the soil surface.

Several companies in Ohio

now are manufacturing liquid fertilizers, according to Jones. One advantage to their use, the agronomist says, is that they eliminate handling of fertilizer bags. However, they require special application equipment. This usually consists of a tank attached to some type of applicator.

The overall outlook for the above-average beef cattle farmer in Ohio still is good, according to Mervin G. Smith, chairman of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, Ohio State University.

Speaking to visitors at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station's Beef Cattle Day in Wooster, Smith predicted prices for the upper grades of fat cattle (prime and choice) will improve through this summer. Intermediate and low grades, he said, may hit competition from range cattle.

The supply of intermediate and lower grades is expected to be large, and there may be little change in prices from those of the same period last year. However, drought could cause a wide variation in numbers going to market, Smith pointed out.

The agricultural economist predicted prices of feeder cattle may be a little lower than last year — perhaps \$1 to \$3 a hundredweight lower. The demand may be somewhat weaker, he said, but the supply should be at near record levels. Smith suggested that feed supplies, weather, and government action all may influence feeder cattle price levels.

In the long-time outlook, he predicted prices of beef cattle should be about the same for the next 4 or 5 years as they have been the last two years, providing incomes and employment remain high. A business recession, which the economist considers fairly remote, probably would cause beef cattle prices to suffer more than prices of most other food products.

Kenyon College President Dies

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, 52, president of Kenyon College, died of a cerebral hemorrhage last night in Hyannis, Mass.

Dr. Chalmers was stricken while visiting his retired secretary, Miss Gladys Parker. He had been on a business trip in that area.

Dr. Chalmers was born in Waukesha, Wis., and was graduated from Brown University in 1925. A Rhodes scholar, he took his B.A. degree from Oxford University, England, and a Masters and Ph. D. from Harvard University.



MR. AND MR. JOSEPH FISHER are shown in Chicago with the six children they have taken into their home because no one else seemed to want them—due to physical affliction or racial descent. The Fishers, married four years, have legally adopted three of the children. From left: John, 15 months; George, 5; Allen, 4; Andrew, 2½; Bonnie, 2½; Roxanne, 3. (International Soundphoto)

Asthma Relief Seen In Drug

NEW YORK (AP)—A new drug looks promising for relief of bronchial asthma, and also for relief of the premenstrual tension affecting many women every month, a medical team reports.

The drug, choline theophyllinate, is described in an exhibit at the annual meeting of the New York State Medical Society.

It relieved bronchial asthma in 22 of 33 patients, and brought complete to moderate relief of monthly

tension in 31 out of 43 women, said Doctors Herbert S. Kupperman, Sidney Dann, Frederick R. Brown and Arthur C. Degraff, and Gagliani, Ph.D., of New York University, Bellevue Medical Center.

BE SURE
you carry enough
INSURANCE

On your Farm Home,
Buildings and Equip-
ment! See us today!

REID
Insurance Agency

IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main Phone 69-L

Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer

Home Ec Classes In France Can Lead To Fame, Fortune

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

American girls who often have difficulty shortening the hem of a new dress might profit from a few years in a French school. There every school is required to teach sewing, and the high point of the year comes each May, when the finest work of the students is displayed before the critical eyes of judges from the Chambre Syndicale, who pick a chosen few as worthy of further training to enter the great dressmaking trades of France.

These and other fascinating details of the workings of the French fashion industry are discussed in a new and comprehensive book, "Dressmakers of France," by Mary Brooks Picken and Dora Loues Miller, published tomorrow by Harper.

When a girl is accepted for training in French needle skills, she enters the Chambre Syndicale School to start the long trail to professional standing and, perhaps, fame as a designer.

The first year she concentrates only on making basic stitches, finishes, buttonholes and pockets. The second year she is allowed to start

on garment construction, and this year turns the apprentice into a skilled hand. The third year is devoted to tailoring and draping, and students who get this far are expected to be able to handle practically any kind of dressmaking with skill.

Before the coming of white men, historians say, what is now the state of Oregon was the home of more than 60 tribes of Indians.

Oberlin Educator Offers To Quit

OBERLIN (AP)—Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Wigton, under fire for recommending dismissal of a popular teacher, last night offered to resign. The school board took no immediate action.

Wigton, superintendent since 1937, recommended dismissal of Stewart Fairchild, popular high school math teacher. When the board failed to renew Fairchild's contract, 16 of 19 teachers at Oberlin High School petitioned for Wigton's resignation.

Front End Alignment
\$4.50

Why Pay More?

Yates Buick

1220 S. Court

Phone 790

14-K
saves
the
day!

*idea suggested by Paul William Reimann
Honey Loret Hollow
FL Thomas, Kentucky



Jim pitched in weekends 'round the house
And washed the windows for his spouse.



'Til showers washed the shine away!



But "14-K" saves the day!



"Ah-h-h...beer at its golden best!"

The truth is that good golden Hudepohl starts out much the same as other fine beers. With quality ingredients . . . brewed with patience and skill. But then we do something different . . . What we do is a closely guarded secret. It's a special, costlier step

in brewing . . . a finishing process. And what it does is make Hudepohl even brighter and more golden. So we named it Process 14-K. And that's why Hudepohl is more than just another fine beer. It's "14-K!" Which means . . . it's a beer at its golden best!

May is National Tavern Month . . . Enjoy "14-K" on Tap

Good golden **HUDEPOHL** Beer

*Send in your ideas for another "14-K Saves the Day" cartoon to our ad men (The Hudepohl Brewing Co., Box 423, Cincinnati, O.) Winners receive artist's original cartoon for their idea. Try it!

New Low Price!
21-INCH
DIAGONAL
MEASUREMENT **PHILCO TV**

Just a touch . . .
there's your station!



PHILCO 4148

**EXTRA
POWER**

Nothing matches this Custom 440
TV for long distance reception,
even in the most difficult areas.

**Top Touch
Tuning!**

\$199.95

PHILCO
4033



PAY ONLY
\$2.50
A WEEK!

that's
\$90
less
than
ever
before!

Open Friday Evenings—Free Parking At Rear of Store



Buy With Confidence At
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

We Sell
We Service
We Finance
Phone 689